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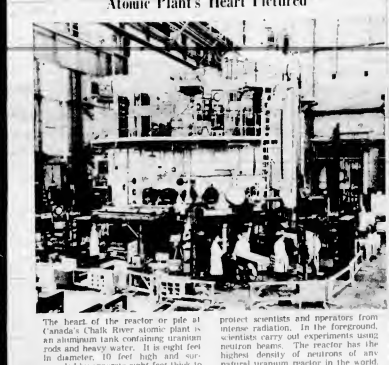

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Lee did not suffer any visible external injuries. Police took him to hospital on the advice of Dr. E. L. McNiven, attending physician. At the hospital it was determined that Lee was suffering from skull fracture. He died about 16 hours after admission to hospital.

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Trade Mission Leaves

Canada's greatest good-will trade mission in history sets off from Ottawa on a trail-blazing tour of nine Latin-American countries to convince business men of the vast opportunity in the expanding Latin markets. Trade Minister Howe (second from left in top row) heads the group of prominent Canadian industrialists. The first official stop of the five-week trip was to be Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—(CP photo)

Union Men Hint at Boycott

A boycott of a pro-time Trades Congress Labor Relations Board might be provincial body necessarily, Victoria Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) was told yesterday.

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"We realize that a government heeler may be appointed, in which case it would be up to labor to B.I. to organize a boycott of the board and operate outside the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act," it said.

"British Columbia is an industrial province. The minister probably took his ideas from the Prairies. This province has only one person in 26 of agriculture, while Prairie provinces have one in three," said secretary Percy Raymond.

"The move indicates a strong anti-labor attitude in the government. A part time board would be able to carry knowledge of any lengthy disputes and the whole situation is impossible for full time board," he added.

The board solved a dispute which last summer was heading to a strike that would have caused $2,000 an hour production loss here. But the government wants to save $10,000 a year, Mr. Raymond said.

John Andrews, Retail Clerks' Union business agent said he was told last year concerning a certification that the full time board had a six-month backlog of work. A part time board would be even slower, he declared.

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A preliminary survey of doctors in the province has indicated that the disease is relatively higher in BC than in other parts of Canada.

New Rate $20 a Day

Action Result of Complaints Against $15 'Penny-Pinching'

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They also objected that the government couldn't hope to attract men with the necessary qualifications for $15 a day.

Mr Wicks said yesterday he had brief conferences with officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor, the Trade Union Congress of BC and the Canadian Manufacturers Association, and had exchanged letters with the Industrial Association of B.C.

After listening in their arguments, I came to the conclusion that we had set the rate a little too." Mr Wicks said. "So we've decided to raise it to $20 a day.

"We're not the kind of people who won't be moved," he said. "If there is a valid argument, or if it's in the interests of the public, we can change our minds."

Nominations from the two labor bodies and the two industrial bodies are expected to be in this week. Each group is entitled to nominate three candidates for membership on the board. One member will be chosen from each slate.

The higher pay rate was seen by trade union circles as bypassing the big problem.

The main objection is that the board is still on a part-time basis said Robert Neeal, president of Victoria Labor Council (CCL). "It should function on a permanent basis."

A Peck business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC) voiced the same opinion. "The board should be a full time board on part-time duty," he said.

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Victoria Outranks Toronto

Did you know that little old was nationally representative Victoria is a hotbed known Canadian city than big, bustling Toronto?

And Vancouver? Why that settlement isn't even on the map, as far as a group of English schoolchildren is concerned.

These fascinating facts were gleaned from a report of a survey conducted by J. C. Graham, New Zealand correspondent for The Canadian Press.

In Britain in the course of a tour which will take him from through Canada Mr. Graham decided to check on British children's knowledge of Canada.

LONDON SCHOOL

The group chosen was a senior class in a London council elementary school in a modestly prosperous suburb. Most of the 35 girls and boys in the class were 10 or 11 years old. It is not claimed that the test is a fair cross-section of British children.

Twenty-one children said Canada was a country. Four were specified that it was part of the British Empire, but one of these described it as a colony. Four more referred it to the status of a province. One gave it the dignity of a continent, one said it was part of America.

Views were more varied on location. Sixteen children put it as in, near or in the north of America, while five others said it was in the United States. Three described it was "away up in the north" "near the pole" or in the Arctic, while five thought it was in South America. One third placed it as "on the Nanfie Sea," and another described it as "in the middle of Britain." Four had no ideas on the subject.

Twenty three children specified English and French as the languages spoken. Eight described the language as Canadian, seven as American. Four said English alone, four French alone and one French and American. Two thought Indian was the language of the country and six did not know.

WIDE DIVERSITY

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The economic situation, however, was to the fore in the mind of one girl. The principal thing Canada sent to Britain, she said, was dollars.

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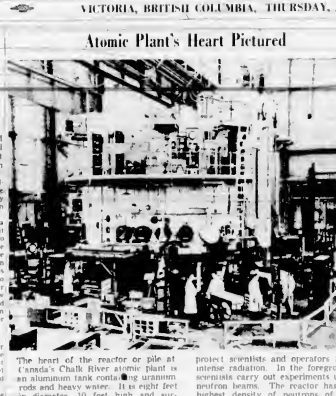

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Two Planes Join Toll in Northwest

MONTPELIER, Idaho (CP)—Two planes, a DC-4 of the Flying Tiger Line and a Douglas Topper, Calif. carried four crew members, wife, a mother and two young sons as passengers (one of the crew members was a stewardess

The big transport went down near the little foothills town of Issaquah, two miles north of Mount Squak Mountain.

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"It is the first product of a carefully-planned and well-directed program for the production of atomic weapons. Those who have followed closely the announcements of the opening of the various chemicals in the system in the United Kingdom will realize that Britain now is a factor to be reckoned with in the field of atomic warfare."

Dr. Solandt mentioned the British tests briefly in an address Wednesday to the Canadian Club in which he told of some of the work done by his board with its 12 laboratories from coast to coast.

He spoke of the operational research being carried out by Canadian scientists, particularly in help the RCAF build up its air defence system against bomber attack. Other problems peculiar to Canada also were being studied.

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"In our opinion, to nominate would approve government policy," the Victoria letter said.

"This council will have no part in condoning the provincial government action in its abolition of the permanent full-time board.

"We realize that a government benefit to be apt to the labor, which case it would be up to labor to 'B' a boycott, or if it's in the board and operate outside the industrial conciliation and Arbitration Act," it said.

"British Columbia is an industrial province. The minister probably took his ideas from Premier Bennett, who represents only one person in 26 in agriculture, while Premier Bennett have not in three said are of labor. Percy Rasmont.

"The move indicates a strong anti-labor attitude by the government. A part-time board would be a boycott of the knowledge of any lengthy disputes, and the whole situation is impossible to B.C. he added.

The board solved a dispute which last summer was leading to a strike that would have caused the lower production loss here. But the government wants to save $10,000 a year, Mr. Rasmont said.

John Ashers, Retail Clerks' Union business agent, said he was last year concerned at a certification that the full-time board had a six month backlog of work. A part-time board would be even slower, he declared.

These Sources Unreliable

Little Victoria Outranks Toronto

Did you know that little old Victoria is a better known Canadian city than big, bustling Toronto?

And Vancouver? Why this settlement isn't even on the map, as far as a group of U.S. people conducted by J. C. Graham, Ottawa Citizen correspondent for The Canadian Press.

In Britain in the course of a survey which will take him home through Canada Mr. Graham decided to check on British children's knowledge of Canada

LONDON SCHOOL

The group chosen was a senior class in a London council elementary school in a moderately prosperous suburb. Most of the 35 girls and boys in the class were 10 or 11 years old. It is not claimed that the test was nationally representative but merely that it gives an indication of the knowledge of Canada of a typical Dalry, typical group of London children.

Twenty-one children said Canada was a country. Four specified that it was part of the British Empire, four of these identified it as a colony. Four more referred it to the status of a province. One gave it the dignity of a continent, one said it is part of America.

Views were more varied on location. Sixteen children put it as in near or in the north of America while five others said it was in the United States. Three described it was "away up in the north," "near the pole" or "in the Arctic" while five thought it was in South America. One child placed it on the Pacific Sea, and another described it as "in the right of Britain." Four had no ideas on the subject.

Asked the language spoken, Eight described the language as English, seven as American. Four said English alone, four French, Canadian alone and one French and American. Two thought Indian was the language of the country and six did not know.

WIDE DIVERSITY

In the most widely agreed answer in the test, 28 children said the nationality of the people was wide diversity in spelling—Canadian, Canadian, Canadian, Canadian, Canadian, Canadian and Canadian. Of the others two said the nationality was American, one English, and four did not know.

The list of towns may come as a blow to the pride of patriotic citizens of Canada's biggest cities. New York answered the second city to Ottawa, the order of favorites being, Ottawa, 18, New York, 8, Montreal, 3, Wellington, 4, New Orleans, 4, Quebec, 2, Victoria, 2, Toronto, 2, Regina, 1, Versions of Ottawa included Ottery, Ottower and Otta.

There were some manful efforts at spelling what might have been, either Saskatoon or Saskatchewan. Surbatchewan, Sukarchyum, and Saaatewn.

The picture, Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta each getting two votes. Nine children did not know any Canadian towns.

The economic situation, however was to the fore in the mind of one girl. The principal thing Canada sent to Britain, she said, was dollars.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A ROCKING HORSE which a soldier made for a little boy at Christmas became part of a national scandal when the Currie report exposed irregularities in the army.

The little boy was a general's son. He got the [illegible]

"Army personnel," the Currie report said, "were employed to construct such articles as boats, desks, beds, chests of drawers, coffee tables, chairs, and, in one instance, a child's rocking horse, all for private use and not for government service."

Gerald Waring reported from Ottawa that the army is taking no action against the soldiers who built those articles, because all of the articles, except the rocking horse, were made for and on the orders of an officer and three men who are now in prison.

The general and his wife supplied all the material for the rocking horse except the paint, which was government paint, and the hair of the tail, which the general's batman pulled from the tail of a milkman's nag, a few hairs at a time.

* * *

According to Waring, the army has seized the articles and they now form part of army stores.

He doesn't say specifically whether the rocking horse was one of the articles seized, but I presume so. It will cut an odd figure on the quartermaster's inventory.

To what use will the army put it? Despite a colleague's unkind suggestion, I don't think the rocking horse is being groomed for enlistment and a place on the payroll. Perhaps ageing brigadiers will ride it to keep down their waistlines, or sit in its saddle when they pose for portraits.

* * *

The little boy must have been pleased when he first saw the horse all shining new under the Christmas tree. In the happy hours he spent with his horse I doubt if he ever had guilty feelings about the government paint he was wearing out, or the illicit labor the soldier had put in for his benefit.

Little boys at play do not pay much heed to politics. Military accounting is a closed book to them. Soon enough, however, they outgrow their toys and begin to understand such matters, to their sorrow.

How did the youngster feel, I wonder, when the men came to take his rocking horse away? Perhaps he was coaxed out so that he shouldn't be there when it happened, and quieted afterwards with smooth, simple explanations.

Perhaps he had already outgrown the rocking horse. That would seem, in a way, even sadder. Childhood and its toys are so transient that exposing them to public jibes is something that tugs the heart.

Even if the rocking horse was not taken away to gather dust in army stores, the idea of politicians, who were once little boys themselves, turning the limelight of scorn and anger upon it, is faintly repulsive.

I wish they had left the rocking horse out of this.

Chinchilla Men To Show $500,000 Worth of Furs

COMOX — Between one quarter and one-half million dollars worth of fur will be on display January 31 in the Legion Hall here, according to plans laid by the Vancouver Island Chinchilla Breeders' Association at a meeting Sunday in Coombs Community Hall.

It is expected that between 300 and 350 animals will be shown with the average first class Chinchilla being valued at about $1,000.

The meeting made final arrangements for the show which will see breeders bringing animals from all over Vancouver Island from Victoria to as far north as Oyster River.

The executive also decided that as soon as the number of representatives from Victoria can be decided upon a meeting of all Island Chinchilla breeders would be held at Nanaimo every three months.

In giving the association's financial report, secretary-treasurer Earl Dickinson of Comox stated that the group had $146 on hand with which to start the year.

The association also passed a resolution to ask the National Chinchilla Breeders' Association of Canada to raise the annual fee to $12 instead of $10 and give the local association a rebate of $3 instead of $1 as the resolution already had the backing of the Mainland Chinchilla men.

Crash Survivor To Become Nun

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gloria Solomayor, 19, the only Mexican survivor of the Bermuda plane crash last month, said Wednesday she will become a nun in gratitude for her life. Her announcement was made at the funeral of her cousins, Angel and Aquilino Gomez, who were killed in the crash. A Cuban Aviation Company plane plunged into the ocean a month ago, killing 37 persons.

Sound Advice From John C. McGuire, Sales Manager, Chrysler-Plymouth

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CBC Program Invites Second City Singer

John Dunbar, 26-year-old Scottish immigrant, is the second Victoria singer to be invited to compete in the current series of the CBC program, Singing Stars of Tomorrow.

Mr. Dunbar will perform on the broadcast to be heard February 1 at 6 p.m. over radio station CJVI.

Stanley Martin, 23-year-old Victoria singer, appeared in the current series last November.

Both singers are baritones. [illegible] same program last year and emerged a prize winner for the second best male performance.

Some 40 contestants, male and female, are appearing in the current series, which concludes about the middle of March before competitions begin for semi-finalists and finalists.

There are four winners in the contest, two men and two women. First prize is $2,000.

Contestants each sing a popular and a classical song when [illegible]

Weather Forecast

January 8, 1953
(Official Forecast)
TODAY

Cloudy, a little colder. Showers of mixed rain and snow. Winds light. Precipitation yesterday .74 inch. Sunshine yesterday, 18 minutes.

COLDER

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Wednesday	45
Low Wednesday	30

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	46
Low	28

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	42
Low today	34

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise [illegible] Sunset 4.30

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
JANUARY

Day	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
JANUARY

Day	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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SOOKE INLET
To determine tides in Sooke Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 63 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half tides deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
Halifax	18	24	.18
Montreal	6	12	.01
Ottawa	-2	7	.02
Toronto	4	10	
Winnipeg	-8	6	.18
The Pas	16	9	.04
Regina	-3	1	.03
Saskatoon	21	6	.04
Prince Albert	12	6	[illegible]
North Battleford	21	10	[illegible]
Medicine Hat	6	1	[illegible]
Lethbridge	15	6	.23
Calgary	10	1	[illegible]
Edmonton	14	5	.01
Penticton	5	14	.05
Vancouver	37	44	.58
Kimberley	4	6	.00
Kaslo	6	19	.16
Prince Rupert	[illegible]	18	
Prince George	1	6	[illegible]
Whitehorse	[illegible]		
Grand Forks	[illegible]	45	.30
Seattle	[illegible]	46	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	52	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
New York	39	64	

Racial Resistance To Be Intensified

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — The passive resistance campaign against South Africa's racial segregation laws will be intensified in the new year, one of its organizers said Tuesday night. Yusuf Cachalia, joint secretary of the Indian and African National Congress Committee, said 8,065 Africans had been imprisoned for defiance between June 26, when the campaign began, and the end of 1952.

According to Japanese legend the empire of Japan was founded by Emperor Jimmu Tenno in 660 B.C.

FOE

The Officers and Members of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother Wilbur Charles Bonds at Hayward's Funeral Home on Saturday, January 10, 1953, at 2.15 p.m.

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Opinion Varies on Phone Rate Effect

Opinions were varied in a survey yesterday on the effect of the increase in pay telephone tolls from five to 10 cents.

Several firms with pay stations noted a slight decrease in the number of calls but it was difficult to tell if these were just seasonal.

The manager of one popular downtown establishment, where pay phone volume is usually large, noted that this month's share was about the same as before the increase.

Formerly the firm received 15 per cent of, say, $100 gross in a month, or $15. Now because the telephone company reduced the firm's share to 12½ per cent, the firm should receive that percentage of $200, or $25.

This would indicate a fairly large reduction in the use of the firm's phones. Theoretically, if the amount of the use was unchanged, gross take from the phones would be double and the firm's share increased.

The fact that the firm's revenue is unchanged indicates a drop in the number of calls by about two-thirds.

Telephone company officials predicted a drop in the number of calls when the 10-cent charge was first applied. The manager of another large establishment said he had heard "a few beefs" but otherwise had noted little change in the number of calls.

August Opening Likely For New CJVI Studios

Radio station CJVI expects to be able to move into its new studios on Fort Street next August.

The studios will be three times as large as the present ones in the Central Building and will include facilities for television as well as radio broadcasts.

W. M. Guild, station manager, said yesterday that footings are already in for the new building to be constructed at 823 Fort Street, next to the Home Furniture Building.

Mr. Guild said some $80,000 is to be spent on building and equipping the studios. This figure does not include the cost of constructing the lower floor which will house commercial offices.

Plans call for a total of five studios, including a concert studio designed for production of [illegible] broadcasts and capable of seating 65 persons. The studios will be located on the second floor of the building and are to be completely re-equipped.

Mr. Guild said contracts now are being let for construction of the building. Estimated date of completion is April or May. After that, two or three months will be required for the job of wiring the studios.

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Steer Clear of War, Truman Tells Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP) President Truman has warned Stalin to steer clear of war or risk destruction of the Russian homeland by awesome new American atomic weapons perhaps even dwarfing the hydrogen-bomb.

And to the incoming Republican administration of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, Truman has bade Godspeed in coping with the grave problems that lie ahead. With it he couples this admonition: ... and carry out our policies.

In a farewell "State-of-the-Union" message to Congress Wednesday, President Truman addressed himself directly to Stalin as he cautioned the Soviet leader that vast strides in the development of U.S. atomic weapons and growing Western military strength would doom Russia in the event of another great war.

The president told Stalin that war between the East and West would spell "ruin for your regime and your homeland."

NOT RATIONAL

Such a war is not a possible policy for rational men, he said. It could send Western civilization down in ruin along with Russia.

Hinting that the development of even more fearsome weapons than the H-bomb may be in the offing, Truman told Congress:

"Recent ... in the thermonuclear hydrogen bomb tests at Eniwetok we have entered another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy.

"We have no reason to think that the stage we have now reached ... will be the last. We are being hurried forward in our mastery of the atom from one discovery to another, toward yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power."

Heavy Dust Preceded Fatal Blast

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Evidence that there was heavy yellow dust in the air just before six men lost their lives in an explosion at Pool 4A of Saskatchewan Pool Terminals Ltd. September 24 was given at an inquest Wednesday.

The inquest into the death of Peter Dye, one of the six men killed, continues today and it is expected that some 30 witnesses will be called before the hearing ends.

Dye was hurled by the blast from the elevator to the deck of the freighter Bayton.

Several witnesses said that a dust control system had been installed in the work house but that the motors to run it had not been delivered and only the main floor cleaner deck had the system in operation at the time.

Charles Eissanen, cleaner man, said that on the morning of the explosion "there didn't seem to be much air circulating. It was so dusty you could hardly see for a while."

Thomas Tinsley, annex man, testified the dust had been yellow that morning and William Murray, also an annex man, said it had been so heavy he had to cover his nose and mouth.

CPR Denies Diesel Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — A CPR spokesman said Wednesday that there is no foundation for a Calgary report that the railway is considering use of a trans-continental Diesel train which would cut traveling time for Vancouver to Montreal by one-third.

Living Costs Decline Most in Seven Months

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs made their biggest drop in seven months during November as lower food prices eased the impact of higher rents.

The new consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, declined by 3 10 of a point to 115.8 from 116.1, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

This dropped living costs to where they were in August 1951, when the index registered 115.5. The prices yardstick, however, was down only 2.4 points from the peak of 118.2 in December, 1951.

The old cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100, dropped 3.5 of a point during November to 184.2 from 184.8.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly decline from 188 last June and down 7.3 points from the December, 1951, peak of 191.5. On the basis of the old index, living costs went back to May, 1951, when the yardstick measured 184.1.

FOODS DOWN

During November food prices, which make up the biggest part of the index, showed substantial change.

The food subgroup dropped to 114.1 from 115.7, down from the peak of 122.5 in November, 1951, overcoming higher rents which boosted the shelter subgroup to a new high of 122.2 from 121.4.

The clothing subgroup decreased to 109.7 from 109.8, household operations increased to 116.1 from 115.9 and other commodities and services remained unchanged at the peak of 116.6.

Wholesale price indices showed little change.

New Tax Forms Issued by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) Finance Minister D. C. Abbott's new income tax forms are out embodying tax changes for the 1951-52 taxation year. They are available at post offices.

Besides a slightly-changed table of taxation rates, the forms incorporate for the first time the new old-age security tax of 5 per cent. Actually, Canadians will pay only 1 per cent in social security taxes for 1952 because it did not become effective until July 1.

And they won't have to figure out the amount. The social security tax is included in the general tables of rates. These start at 18.5 per cent for a person with a taxable income of $1,000 and go up the scale.

The top is a taxable income of more than $400,000 on which the taxpayer will have to shell out $113,776 plus 91 per cent on anything over $400,000.

There are two forms—the short form for individuals whose investment income is less than $2,400 and whose main income is from salary and wages. The more complicated general form is for those with investment incomes of more than $2,400.

Battered Ship To Undergo Major Repair

VANCOUVER (BUP) Canadian Pacific Railways, owners of the storm-battered freighter Maple-cove, said Wednesday the ship would be out of service for several months while she was outfitted with a new rudder.

A drydock inspection showed the 10,000-ton ship lost a stern frame, lower portions of the rudder and rudder post when hit by a wild Pacific gale 1,200 miles off the West Coast, before Christmas.

The ship was towed into Vancouver harbor after riding out huge seas and gale force winds for eight days. She was inbound to Vancouver from Japan when the gale struck.

Naval Base Strike Ends at Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) Representatives of 10,000 striking workers at the big British naval base here voted Wednesday to end their 10-day walkout Thursday and submit their wage dispute to arbitration. The strike delayed important maintenance work on several Royal Navy ships assigned to Korean waters.

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U.S. Society Leader Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, for years the acknowledged leader of New York society's most exclusive circle, died Wednesday night at her Fifth Avenue home.

The widow of Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt III, she had been in failing health for several years and had seldom appeared at social events. However, she still retained her Metropolitan Opera box and was considered society's leader.

Her death ended a fabulous social career. A southern society girl, she married Vanderbilt, who was eight years her junior, in 1896. The marriage was said to have been the reason the bulk of his father's estate was left to another son, Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

The father was Cornelius Vanderbilt II, son of Commodore William Henry Vanderbilt, railroad magnate of a generation ago.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's secretary announced that she died of pneumonia after a two-year illness. Her age was not announced but the family said she was in her 80s.

Mrs. Vanderbilt continued to appear in elite gatherings even after reaching advanced age. Her appearance with her famous jewelry often was the high spot of opera openings and other social events.

She made her last appearance at a Metropolitan opening in 1949, in a wheel chair.

Pakistan Police Quell Students

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Police used tear gas and baton charges Wednesday to break up a student demonstration outside the home of Education Minister Fazalur Rehman.

About a dozen students were injured. The students marched to the minister's house to protest against a recent increase of 15 per cent in tuition fees and to discuss other grievances.

One War Death On Latest List

OTTAWA (CP) A Korean casualty list Wednesday included one man killed in action and three wounded. The last list was issued Tuesday.

The army list brought to 1,272 total casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korea, including 241 dead, 28 missing, 83 injured and one captured.

In addition the navy has reported three dead and three injured in action and the air force has reported one missing.

None of the men was from B.C.

Dates Given For Festivals

OTTAWA (CP) The Dominion Drama Festival Wednesday announced dates and locales for regional festivals leading to the finals in Victoria next May.

The list includes: Manitoba, Winnipeg, February 12 to 14; Saskatchewan, Regina, February 16 to 18; Alberta, Lethbridge, February 19 to 21; British Columbia, Vancouver, February 23 to 28.

Scientific Rib-Tickler Explosive

OTTAWA (CP) Moments of mirth in the serious life of a nuclear scientist!

Dr. O. M. Solandt, poker-faced chairman of the defense research board, sent members of the Canadian Club into fits of laughter Wednesday reciting this limerick which he said was the product of a nuclear scientist colleague:

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Janus Had Two Faces

IN mythology Janus whose special duty was to guard the passes in the hills, was equipped with two faces, one to watch in either direction. No government, nor spokesman for a government, has succeeded in adopting the same role; principally because equivocation undermines human credibility. That is precisely what is happening to the present provincial administration on the issue of hospital insurance. Mr. Martin says one thing; Premier Bennett takes it back. On occasion the roles seem to be changed, while the premier leads and Mr. Martin takes it back. The result is confusion in the public mind.

Until the cabinet itself is aware of what can be done about hospital insurance —to lift it out of the mounting deficits and wholly anomalous tax collection position to which it has degenerated—perhaps the least said in public about government plans and legislative strategy the better. One day soon the government will be expected to produce a definite plan for the carrying on of hospital insurance, to which the Social Credit regime committed itself at the polls. Then the exact position fiscally will have to be disclosed, and the best remedy taken.

Meanwhile contradictory talk from spokesmen of cabinet rank not only befogs the issue but also brings discredit on the administration itself. Newness in office and unfamiliarity with provincial affairs may be excused up to a certain point. After several months in office, however, that point would seem to have been reached and passed. From here on the government is solely on its merits before the people. Speaking in two voices is not one of them.

Behind the hospital insurance issue is the actual plight of the hospitals in British Columbia. Pledged a form of governmental aid, they have committed themselves to that arrangement. An actual breakdown in the insurance service would be a disaster to the hospitals, and of no benefit to the public that anyone can see. There is the crucial fact, and it must be faced with vision.

Mr. Currie's Fall from Grace

IN their frantic attempts to minimize the seriousness of the disclosures made by the Currie report, ministers of the federal cabinet apparently are not above discrediting its author. Mr. George S. Currie, who made the investigation at Petawawa and other military establishments, is a prominent chartered accountant, a former deputy minister of national defense, and an ex-officer who served with distinction in the First World War. The government was extravagant in its praise of his ability and qualifications when the investigation was about to begin; yet now that his report has brought embarrassment to the government, certain ministers are trying to show that Mr. Currie did his job rather badly.

Trade Minister Howe was one of the first to attack Mr. Currie publicly. At a meeting in Kingston before Christmas he described the report as "a rehash in lurid language" of ancient history, and its author as "extravagant in some of his statements." Referring to Mr. Currie's recommendations for improvements in security, Mr. Howe somewhat childishly declared, "I think he should apply some of them to himself."

In Victoria this week two other ministers in the federal cabinet, taking their cue from Mr. Howe, adopted a petty tone in discussing the Currie report. Solicitor-General Campney said the report "won't cut much ice when the select committee on defense expenditures gets the facts. They'll cut it down to size." The report was not very accurate in some respects, he said. Fisheries Minister James Sinclair tried to shrug off the listing of horses on the payroll as "just an accounting matter" and a matter of convenience. All the report did, he said, was thresh old straw.

These efforts to belittle Mr. Currie and his report reflect little credit on ministers of the Crown, chiefly because they show how quickly the government can turn against a man who makes an unfavorable report. Last spring Defense Minister Claxton, announcing Mr. Currie's appointment, described him as a man of outstanding integrity. "We felt," said Mr. Claxton, "that no better man could be found to do this job if we searched the length and breadth of the country." Since the report became public Mr. Currie's competence appears to have fallen in the government's estimation—and the reason for this change of feeling is not hard to find.

Seeking a Scapegoat

IN a pep talk no doubt designed to lift drooping Liberal spirits, Mr. James Sinclair, the new fisheries minister, told party stalwarts here that it wasn't their fault they were defeated in the last provincial election. No, the blame all belonged to their late partners. The Tory wing of the coalition had fallen down on its job and, so failing, he said, had dragged the poor Liberals down with them.

If a dual liability is to be analyzed, the darker hue must attach itself to the Liberal section of the late lamented coalition, for was not the proportion of membership in their favor in the ratio of 60-40 per cent? Otherwise it would be then that the Liberal wing was so inept and futile it allowed itself to be dominated by a minority, excuse enough in plenty for being thrown out of office.

Unwittingly Mr. Sinclair gave the game away when he said: "In long years of power our political ship acquired slime and barnacles on its bottom." Precisely. That is the nub of the matter, as the electors readily recognized last June. The Liberals had grown slothful and smug, and were no longer able to navigate efficiently. So, in coalition with them, had the Progressive Conservatives, and the people of the province decided they wanted a change.

This, in a nutshell, is why the Social Crediters are now in power. It is why any party ever attains power. When the electorate have had enough of reigning office-bearers, when their dissatisfaction reaches explosive point, they vote them out of office. The same fate sooner or later catches up with all governments that develop arrogance and put party interest before public weal. For its own good the Liberal party should examine itself rather than beat the air blaming others for its shortcomings.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

AND A MOATED WALL?

Sir,—I wish to voice my support for the proposed enlightened legislation to tax non-Victorians working in our city. This proposal follows the broad-minded poll tax and road tax laws. It is the work of statesmen of vision. My one complaint is that we have been too tardy in protecting our heaven-blessed city. I would recommend the following for speedy consideration: have all foreigners (whether from Saanich or Winnipeg) who enter the city possess visas. Make sure they are finger-printed and tattooed. Do not allow any foreigners to work in the city at all. Put a tariff on all goods leaving the city, and a duty on all goods entering. Expell all foreigners of less than 10 years residence thus reducing excessive population and forcing businesses using foreign labor to close down. Confiscate their property and wealth. Tax all American tourists entering city. Put an extra sales tax on all goods sold to Americans or any kind of foreigner. Check all foreign seagulls for beak and claw disease.

This and other progressive legislation would make Victoria the most respected city in Canada—or out of Canada.

F. P. GOWAN.

76 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA AT CHRISTMAS

Sir,—On Christmas Eve, we looked from the windows of our little home high up in Saanich, and saw the lights shining from the houses beneath us. Blinds had been left open so that those outside might share in the beauty of the green trees with their glowing lights, and round the doors and windows of some houses the colored lights were burning to welcome the Christ Child.

We thought of the families gathered under these roofs, and the prayer in our hearts was, "God bless you every one." For this was our first Christmas in Victoria, and our hearts were full as we thought of all the kindness we had received from our new Church friends, and neighbors, and business people; those we worked with and those who serve us by day with milk and bread and mail and the paper, and the man who brings us oil from time to time, all of them with a kindly word and smile, though they must sometimes be troubled in heart or mind, with their own fears and anxieties.

We thought we would like to say "Thank you" to Victoria, while thinking at the same time of the many good friends we left in another city. And we thought, too, we would like to say on this last day of the old year, "The Christ Child has really come. He is here in our world. Don't be afraid of what is to come, for if we let Him grow to Manhood in our hearts, and control all our thoughts and words and actions, the world will find its way to peace." . .

FRED AND ETHEL TULL.

246 Crease Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

GEOGRAPHY UNKNOWN

Sir,—For the last few weeks our radio station CJVI has put the following question on the air: "What is the name of the two lower islands in the Queen Charlotte group?" Until 6 p.m., January 6, 1953 there was no answer.

What kind of Canadians are we? Do we teach geography in our schools, if so to what extent? Every citizen, postal clerk or member of the forces should know Canadian geography by heart. The knowledge of geography is a wonderful education, and far more important in our schools for the benefit of our children than all your sports put together.

Geography, arithmetic, composition, dictation and national history are a necessity in our everyday life. School days are happy days and the reward of good knowledge and education is the future, in the world of pleasant and successful occupation and remuneration. Learn your geography when you have the chance and don't believe the fellow who tells you that Battleford is the capital of Fort St. John.

CHARLES H. de LURE,

2718 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

"Season's Greetings!"

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I AM currently reading "The Silver Chalice" and in future when I think of St. Luke, unless I am on guard, the image I shall summon will be the tall, bearded physician who freed from slavery a young Greek silversmith so that he could create for Joseph of Arimathea a decorative casing worthy of the Cup it was to hold.

Such is the power of historical novelists, and also of movie makers. I wonder if they realize the moulding influence that is theirs.

Not long ago camera crews scoured Montmartre in wake of "Moulin Rouge," a popular fictionized biography of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, a French artist who will soon join Rembrandt, Pasteur, Disraeli, Henry VII and Al Jolson, et al, in being familiar even unto their bootstraps to millions of people the world over.

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Thus do we learn, or perhaps I should say relearn, history. It is a painless and easy process, much less boring than absorbing the dry facts that fill textbooks.

In truth, of course, the mental picture we carry thereafter may be inaccurate. The novelist, even if novels are a truer reflection of life than vital statistics, conjures much of his tale out of thin air. Thomas Costain, for instance, albeit he would steep himself in deep research beforehand, brings Paul and Peter and Luke to life in his "Silver Chalice" according to his own secret vision but it must be said, with piety and feeling.

Hollywood, on the other hand, is often accused of betraying history for its own pleasure. Some of this criticism I fear, stems from too much movie going. Most of us see so many pictures we are jaded to the point of expecting every film to be a master piece.

As a rule when movie makers recreate history they do not start from scratch but merely buy a best-selling novel and set their cameras onto it. In the course of the shooting, as it is termed, the novel may be altered almost beyond recognition, and it is then that the critics, including people like yours truly, lambast Hollywood for falsifying the historical scene.

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Actually the film producers, who are probably more intelligent than we concede them to be, are doing precisely what the novelist did, presenting history as they see it and as it suits their mood and medium. When a film like "Ivanhoe," for example, does not depict the tale as its author wrote it, the producer is maligned as faithless to his task when in fact in this instance his version of Richard and John and the knights around them are as was Walter Scott's, mainly imaginary.

In the result, then, each of us to a great extent carries history in his mind according to the literary, movie or other artistic impression that has been absorbed. Much of it, no doubt, is illusory, but was this not always so? Even factual historians disagree in their interpretations, nor is history supposed to be revealed truly in the day of its making. And if it be the case that a hundred years hence someone will know better than we do what 1953 is all about, perhaps we should not quibble too much with novelists and movie makers who revive the past.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

EACH month Bernard G. McIntyre peers through his thick lenses at a sheet summarizing the government's intake and outgo, giving it a final scrutiny before he sends it to his boss, Finance Minister Abbott.

And each month for three-quarters of the year Abbott immediately makes the comptroller of the treasury's report available to newspaper correspondents. Next day the papers announce that Abbott's surplus at the end of such a month was so many million dollars.

But three months before Abbott brings down his budget in Parliament for the new fiscal year, he stops releasing McIntyre's summaries to the press. The reason, he told me, is that "they take the meat out of the economic survey in my budget address—and goodness knows, that's dry enough anyway."

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However, Abbott's disinclination to be "scooped" isn't his only reason for keeping the government's financial position secret. For one thing, McIntyre's figures for 11 months may show a whopping surplus which heavy last-minute spending and non-budgetry cash outlays could cut sharply. That's what happened last year when the last announced surplus, $721,000,000 on Dec. 31, dropped to $356,000,000 three months later.

Monthly reports of growing surpluses build tax cut hopes in the public mind, and increase the disappointment when the government spends and lends hundreds of millions of dollars in the last few weeks of the year leaving less in the kitty to justify tax reductions.

Normally there would be one more summary of receipts and expenditures to be made public in this fiscal year before Abbott drops the curtain. But the minister is now considering dispensing with it and leaving McIntyre's statement of Dec. 23 as the last official word on this subject until the budget.

The reason is that Abbott hopes to present his budget to Parliament in March, a month earlier than usual, in the hope that Parliament will then speedily wind up its business and adjourn well before the Queen's coronation.

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Out-of-date though they may be by budget time, McIntyre's figures so far are revealing particularly those dealing with defense spending. That's where the heaviest outgo lies, for last spring Parliament voted $2,175,000,000 for defense, or just over half the entire budget.

McIntyre disclosed that in eight months the government had spent only $1,001,000,000 on defense—less than half the appropriation.

The government would have to spend at the rate of $177,000,000 a month all year long to go through the entire defense appropriation by March 31, but up to the end of November it had been able to spend an average of only $125,000,000 a month. True, defense spending went up in the fall, to more than $153,000,000 a month. But even if that higher rate is carried through to the end of the year, there will still be a shortfall in defense spending of nearly $560,000,000.

Naturally the defense chiefs will try to spend all their money by the end of the year, to avoid having to give it back, but they're not likely to succeed by some $300,000,000. And with the government's revenues to Nov. 30 running a couple of hundred millions ahead of last year the big haul and the shortfall together should leave Abbott at least a quarter billion dollars with which to (a) reduce the national debt and (b) justify reducing taxes.

Princely Store Clerk

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

WE like this Christmas shopping story, a true one. It happened in New York.

In a certain famous Fifth Avenue store, the floor walkers all wear red carnations in their lapels. Into this store, to do a little shopping walked Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, also wearing a red carnation.

Having made his purchase he waited for it to be wrapped up. To his surprise, the young lady behind the counter asked him for his name and "department." Slightly bewildered, but his customary good-nature and courteous self, the prince gave his name and his Netherlands address.

The girl then called the store's credit desk, said that one of the store's floor walkers, a guy called Bernard Prince, was buying things and was it okay to give him the usual employees discount?

The clerk looked up Bernard Prince on the payroll, could not find him and started inquiries. This resulted in the head of the store, a famous American citizen, going down to the store from his office "to look this prince guy over." The drama ended amid laughter and happiness—except that His Royal Highness did not, after all, get his discount.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A career counselor recommends that every youth make a talent inventory of himself to show just what he is fitted to do. If it turns out that he is ideally suited for being a rich man's son, then all that remains is for him to tell the old man to get busy.

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"The hyena," says a naturalist, "laughs when it is in search of food." Just like a housewife, made hysterical by the price of it.

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The power of modern advertising is more than wonderful, sometimes it's frightening. Witness the bleary-eyed lush who stood before an irate judge on the morning after a big binge, accused of taking over a taxicab and driving it several blocks down a busy city street.

"What made you take the taxi?" His Honor demanded.

The accused fished around in his pocket, pulled out a dog-eared card and handed it up to the bench. It was an advertisement issued by a local taxicab company reading:

"When you have been drinking, take a cab."

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That British mountaineer who says the Swiss could have reached the top of Everest if they had been there a few days earlier must be a cousin of the fishing guide who always tells us, "Boy! They were really biting last week."

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

SAILORS say that in a gale at sea every seventh wave is the big one. There seems to be some such rhythm in the days of our lives. Every sixth or tenth or ninth day there comes some sort of whopper of a day, on which everything goes wrong, everything piles up, nothing works out. It would be interesting to know what this incidence is, and be able to watch out for it. But like the myth of the seventh wave, it never really works out. Some days, like waves, are just whoppers; and they come where they like.

One of the pleasantest of experiences has to do with meeting these bad days. Tomorrow, we know, is going to be another of those trouble-filled, work-congested, rushing days; and from this evening's vantage point, it looks as if we can't get half the things done that we know simply have to be done. Tomorrow comes: and one after another, all the forbidding tasks are done, not only on time, not only with ease, but with probably half the afternoon to spare. The pleasure of the completion of such a day is one of the most gratifying of all.

But no matter how often we experience this pleasure, we are never cured of the habit of perceiving another seventh wave coming up at us.

A surgeon I know, who has acquired considerable fame, and therefore has not an hour, much less a day, he can call his own, says:

"Some nights I go to bed so exhausted with the program that faces me tomorrow that I suffer a sort of terror. An operation at 7 a.m. that is going take three hours. Another, at 10:30 a.m., that will consume an hour. A consultation at 12, a clinic at 2 p.m., and so on. I say to myself, it can't go on much longer.

"Next day, at 3 p.m., with it all safe and sound behind me, I can rub my hands cheerfully in expectation of the next day . . ."

The point is, we ride the big seventh wave as smoothly as the rest.

Isms and Ists

(From The London Times)

THE British have a distrust, which they believe to be a healthy distrust, of "isms." Perhaps because they are too lazy or too stupid to understand them, perhaps because they are too empirical to repose in them the unquestioning faith which their devotees demand, the islanders tend to shy away from the doctrines and theories which boast this termination.

We are apt, on the other hand, to be rather impressed by "ists." This may be partly due to subconscious processes stemming from the fact, valid for almost every one of us—that the first ist we were conscious of meeting was the ventriloquist. Our infant lips, even when the fragments of meringue had been hastily removed from them by a grown-up in preparation for the ventriloquist's performance, were quite incapable of pronouncing the stomach-speaker's name; but his magic was so powerful that perhaps it left us, at that early and impressionable age, predisposed to be impressed by the many ists whom we were distined to meet in later life.

It is a curious and characteristic thing about the ists that they seem to attract the statelier, more formal type of epithet. We speak of a good gardener, but nobody has ever heard of a good horticulturist; a horticulturist is eminent, or noted, or perhaps even world-famous. It comes quite naturally to say that a man is a rotten shot or an indifferent horseman. But has anybody ever been described as a rotten speleologist or an indifferent numismatist? If we are told that so-and-so is a writer we almost certainly wonder and we quite possible inquire, whether he is a good writer or a bad one. No such speculations would have entered our mind if we had been told that so-and-so was a publicist. We have never, perhaps, fully understood what a publicist is or does, but we have never heard anyone speak of a bad publicist, and it does not occur to us that in their recondite activities these creatures may sometimes fall short of success.

We stand, instinctively, in greater awe of the agriculturist than of the farmer, of the philatelist than of the stamp-collector, the somnambulist is on a higher, eerier level than the sleep-walker, and when we think (as many of us do all too seldom) of a bimetallist we visualize a man who has achieved that inner certainty, that freedom from doubt which so easily elude the rest of us.

There must, of course, be certain penalties, certain local hazards attached to ist-hood. When a man's neighbor at the dinner table, fixing her lustrous orbs upon him, inquires the nature of his career, to reply, with however becoming a modesty, "I am an ichthyologist," may wreck the foundations of what might have been a beautiful friendship; for the lady, embarrassed by doubts as to whether he plays a musical instrument, belongs to an obscure religious sect or has something to do with edible fungi, will often seek an early opportunity of turning her attentions to the nice, safe master of foxhounds on her other flank. But it is only fair that the ists should have their occasional setbacks, for on the whole they get away with more than they deserve.

Unionists Nominated For Post on Council

Robert Barrie of the Chemical Other nominations were Earl and Explosive Workers Union, Allen D. Boisseau organizing and John Aubert, Retail Clerks' representative. Labor Business Union representative have been publicly, and press representative nominated for president of the D. Pye, R. Clover, F. Callan, J. Victoria Trades and Labor Union: Stewart D. Boisseau, nominating committee; Hall Employees' Union, and the Nelson, AFL-TLC.

Council last night accepted nominations for officers, with further nominations and elections of officers to take place at

Other nominees for officers were T. Goodchild, vice president; Percy Rayment, secretary-treasurer; Stickney Hatch, Robert Milliken, sergeant-at-arms; John Aubert, Ernest Oliver, L. Barnes, legislative committee.

Dispute Report Asked

Trades and Labor Congress national executive has been asked to report on a possible dispute between the City Hall Employees' Union and the Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

The local advised council last night it has reaffirmed its decision to support the city union group. It was the necessary 75 per cent of the membership required by TLC charter, for a federal union in Local 308 lapsed.

The withdrawal action stemmed from last year, when council passed a motion contrary to action taken by Local 308 and Vancouver Island Civic Employees' Union, the city hall local now affiliated with the city of Victoria.

The city hall union, comprising maple staff agreed to a pay proposal sent to the City M by the city of Victoria.

The proposal would have placed organizations on an association footing for fire and police and all other employees willing to insert a month's notice in contracts.

Conciliation but arbitration procedures are now followed in those negotiations.

The labor council opposed the city's proposal.

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Mishaps in Traffic Injure Two Persons

Two persons were injured in William H. Dalziel, 804 Fort two traffic accidents on Friday, Road, while evening Cook night. at 8 p.m. on his bicycle.

Jack Fay, 13, of 2240 Grosvenor was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after he had been in collision with a car at the intersection of Cook and Bay.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, of 314 Catherine, was also admitted to the Jubilee after being in collision at the corner of Catherine and Fort Friday.

Fay, a Colonist carrier, was in collision with a car driven by Isa

Complete Reversal

Increase in Donors Swells Blood Total

The response received during the second day of the current blood drive was a complete reversal of the first day. Red Cross officials reported last night.

Volunteers contributed 292 pints yesterday, compared to 180 on Tuesday. However, the clinic needs to average 250 pints a day and is still behind its schedule.

The drive will continue at Red Cross House, Fells Fort Street today from 2 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m. and tomorrow the clinic will visit the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads.

Officials reported that at clinics this week all types were in a particular demand. Group 11 types both positive and negative.

Fund Reports Received With Pleasure

Reports that the Greater Victoria School Board has funds for an organic work at Saanichton Vocational School have been received with pleasure Chairman F. P. Commins of Saanich said last night.

He felt that with the money available action could be taken for in regard to building of shelered bicycle racks at the school he said.

The committee said that at Monday's council meeting he had misplaced remarks that no funds were available for the school work. He had visited the information about no funds was given the school PTA by Saanich Equal inspector J. F. R. English.

GRAVELINES, France (Reuters) — Mrs. Yvonne Lemoine 37, wife of a factory worker Wednesday gave birth to her fifth child a boy named Jean Pierre. Her oldest child is 19. Mrs. Lemoine married when she was 16 and has had a child every year after. Twin boys and eight girls, one of whom died shortly after birth.

Warship Arrives In Kenya

NAIROBI (Reuters) — The British warship Loch Oreide arrived into the Kenya port of Mombasa Wednesday for service during the Mau Mau emergency.

The destroyer escort was summoned from Aden as Mau Mau terrorist attacks continued in this East Africa colony.

Meanwhile British troops continued to hold the Middle East land forces, 15 making an on-the-spot study of Kenya's fight against "the hidden foes" who have sworn to drive out the white men.

World's largest active volcano Mauna Loa in Hawaii

Two World Leaders Hold Third Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower and Winston Churchill conferred Wednesday morning on global affairs for the third time since their arrival here Monday.

Eisenhower went to the house of Bernard M. Baruch for talks afterward the president-elect returned to his apartment in the conference.

A Eisenhower press gave said the state would be no statement on Friday to the British West Churchill made and public opinion other than the first two meetings Monday.

World capitals have watched New York Monday and Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Churchill will fly to Washington where they will be staged talks on April.

Auditions Set For Operetta

Some 80 members of the G. Herbert and Sullivan Operatic Society attended a meeting at the Victoria West School last night to place the club's next production, "The Mecca Widow."

The show was outlined by stage director Lionel Del Victor Mills. Musical director Melvin Rambow discussed the songs.

Auditions for principal roles will be held at Victoria West School Monday and Tuesday evenings. The show will be staged late in April.

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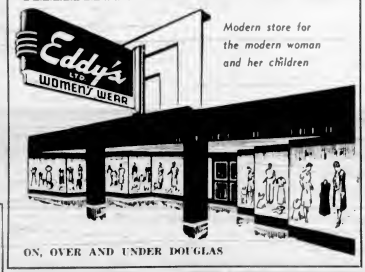

Modern store for the modern woman and her children

ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS

City Delegation Plans To Attend Convention of B.C. Labor Group

Fourteen delegates from Victoria Act unemployment insurance questions, compensation, in submitting briefs are scheduled to attend the annual convention and the time for annual report to the convention annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor (CCL), at Prince Rupert from Vancouver this week end.

The movement representing 100,000 members will be discussed and plans all Canadian Congress of Labor laid in anticipation of provincial unions in the province will be and federal elections.

addressed by Charles Millard, George Home secretary-treasurer United Steelworkers of America, speaker is expected to touch upon and by Labor Minister Lyle his activities with the legion in Works.

Political action by the federation will be discussed and plans for the forthcoming provincial and federal elections.

Other speakers will be Mr. Justice Ian Cameron, chairman of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Board; Mr. Justice Thomas Norris, chairman of the Industrial Relations Board; Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board; Mr. Justice Ian Mackenzie, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and Mr. Justice Ian Mackenzie, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

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Ice Cycles To Benefit Two Groups

Proceeds from the opening night of Ice Cycles at Memorial Arena will be used for worthy work by the Kinsmen Club of Victoria and the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League.

The two organizations have undertaken a guarantee for the Monday evening attendance and proceeds above that mark will be shared equally.

It was announced also that Lieutenant-Governor Frederic Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Maynes have consented to act as patrons for the evening.

Tickets for the opening performance are available from any member of the Kinsmen Club or Junior League as well as from the arena box office and the T. Eaton Co.

Proceeds for the league will be used entirely for the Solarium for crippled children.

Impaired Case Given Remand

Frederick R. McLeod, 3065 Surrey Road was remanded until tomorrow when he appeared in city police court yesterday on an impaired driving charge. He had earlier pleaded not guilty to the offence. George Gregory is acting as defence counsel.

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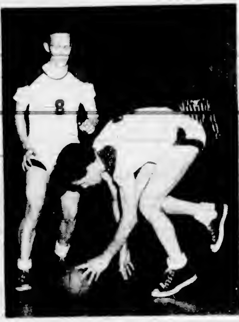
7,000 Avon Tinsel	3½	3	3
800 Beaver Lead	20½	17½	17½
1000 Bevcourt	1½	1	1
5000 Bingo-Bonanza	10	10	10
1000 Bonetal			5½
1000 Bonville	19	17	17
1000 Bouzan	1½	1½	1½
1000 Bralorne	4	4	4
2700 Bruce Mining	3½	3½	3½
500 Bucko			15
1000 Bulldog	19	17	17
1000 Bunker Hill	1½	1½	1½
1000 Cadillac			15
1000 Calder Tinsville	15	15	15
500 Camegie	19	19	19
1000 Super	1½	1½	1½
2,100 Canadian	2½	2½	2½
2000 Central Manitoba	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chalmers	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chibougamau Metals	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chibougamau Pioneer	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Duparquet	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Kayrand	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Leases	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Mining	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Rouyn	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Talbot	1½	1½	1½
1000 Chib Vipond	1½	1½	1½
1000 Coast Mining	1½	1½	1½
1000 Cobalt Silver

Junior Hoopsters Provide Lots of Action

Barrie Jackson (3) of Scott & Peden drives through defense for lay-up shot as Harold Cronk of Dickinson & Dunn moves in fast to attempt to block shot in action-packed junior basketball game at Esquimalt High gym last night. Teammates of Jackson, Alan Snowsell (77) and Al Davies stand tensed in background awaiting developments.



Lowell Hodges of Dickinson & Dunn gasps in amazement as teammate George Woollett trips over his own feet while trying to grab loose ball. Scott & Peden pulled upset by handing Tiremen first defeat. —(Colonist photos.)

Hoop Oldtimers Oppose Totems In Fifth Annual Game Tomorrow

Victoria High School gym, the scene of some of the city's greatest basketball entertainment in past years, will again rock with some of Canada's greatest names in the cage sport tomorrow night.

The Oldtimers will come out of retirement for their fifth annual jaunt to the Fernwood gym to meet Victoria High Totems. They have yet to taste defeat.

Although the veterans admittedly are not as spry now, the game will nevertheless bring back some of the memories avid basketball fans tucked away in the back of their minds. It will also show the younger generation just what these players are capable of doing even when they are past the peak.

"We're in shape," Art Chapman stated last night. "We have age and lots of it and experience. That ought to be enough."

Included in the oldtimers line-up will be the two Chapman brothers, Art and Chuck, Porky Andrews, Busher Jackson, Doug Peden, Red Martin, Ian McKeachie, Vic Dale, Ollie Goldsmith, Hank Rowe, Claude Sluggett, Gordie Paterson and Tommy Forbes.

The feature game will get under way at 8.45 p.m. and will be preceded by an exhibition contest between Pedigogs, a team composed of school teachers in the Greater Victoria area and a Victoria High intermediate team at 7.30 p.m.

It will be the first game of a rugged January schedule for the Totems. The following week end, the fourth annual interscholastic basketball tournament will be held at the Fernwood gym. In past years the competition has been based on league play but the tournament will be a two-day affair this year.

TOURNEY PLANS

The defending champion Totems have drawn Royal Roads in the second semi-final game at 9 p.m. on Friday, 16th. Victoria College and Normal School clash in the opening semi-final battle at 7.30 p.m. On Saturday night the winners of the semi-final games meet in the final at 9 for the Times Trophy while the losers meet in a consolation round at 7.30.

Rounding out the schedule will be the first game of the Senior Boys' Inter High School Basketball League against Oak Bay on January 23, a league contest against Esquimalt on January 30 and a battle against Blaine High School at the Fernwood gym on January 31.

Basketball will be the start of the high school sports activities for the new year. Four divisions of rugby play, bantam, junior, senior "B" and senior "A" will commence in the first week of February.

Oak Bay and Victoria High are the only entries in the senior "A" league and will play exhibition games prior to the annual Howard Russell Cup rugby series won last year by Oak Bay.

Black Hawks Climb: Trim Lowly Rangers

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Detroit	36	17	8		113	72	33
Chicago	36	13			104	101	31
Montreal	36	14			85	74	
Boston	35	10	16	7	82	97	
Toronto	36	14	15	6	93	101	
New York	36	9	16	11	83	120	23

Next games tonight: New York at Montreal, Boston at Detroit.

Chicago Black Hawks took over sole possession of second place in the National Hockey League race last night by beating the tail-end New York Rangers, 6-4, on the strength of a four-goal second-period barrage.

The triumph was the Hawks' seventh in nine meetings with the Rangers.

New York took a 2-1 lead in the first period but wilted in the second. Gus Bodnar tied the score 42 seconds after the second period opened. Less than a minute later Wally Hergesheimer skated nearly the length of the ice and scored unassisted. That was the last time the Rangers were in business.

Bill Mosienko tied it at 3-3 39 seconds after Hergesheimer's goal and then the Hawks went in front to stay when Fred Hucul scored at 9.19. Former Ranger Cal Gardner sewed it up near the end of the period.

Rangers scored a fluke goal early in the final period when Paul Ronty passed out from behind the net, the puck striking defenseman Len Fogolin's skates and deflecting into the net.

WASTED STRATEGY

With 33 seconds to go, Ranger coach Bill Cook pulled out his goalie and sent six attackers to the ice. The move backfired when Bodnar shot the rubber into the empty net.

In the first period, Jimmy Peters netted for Chicago and Nick Mickoski and rookie Aggie Kukulowicz, playing his first NHL game, scored for the Rangers.

Lorne Worsley, up from Saskatoon of the Western Hockey League for the second time, was in the nets for the Rangers replacing Chuck Rayner who was injured Sunday night.

SUMMARY

Chicago: Goal, Rollins; defense, Gadsby, Raglan, Dewsbury, Fogolin; forwards, McFadden, Peters, Bodnar, Mosienko, Conacher, Gee, Hucul, Gardner, ...

Minor Soccer Schedules Busy Weekend

Eight league matches and an exhibition game are scheduled in the various divisions of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association this coming week end.

All team managers have been reminded that a complete list of all members of their teams and insurance money for the injured players' fund must be given to the secretary before January 1. Players will not be eligible to participate in any league or exhibition game until properly registered for the fund.

The association will hold its annual banquet at the Victoria Ballroom tomorrow evening at 7.30 p.m.

Complete schedule for the week end follows.

SATURDAY

Division III: Mic Macs vs. Combine Pee Wees, Lower Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.

Division IV: Black & White Taxi vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.

Division V: St. Louis College vs. Eagles, Lower Central Park, 1 p.m.; Shepherd's Dairy vs. Rebnors, Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Junior Division: Victoria College vs. Victoria Combines, ...

Division I: ...

Division II: Canadian Scottish vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Wilhelm Inked

NEW YORK (AP).—Hoyt Wilhelm, brilliant relief artist, Wednesday became the first New York Giant pitcher to sign his 1953 contract. No figures were announced but it represented a "substantial increase" over his rookie-year pay, perhaps about $12,500.

The righthander had a sensational freshman season, leading the National League in won-and-lost percentage with a 15-3 record and earned-run average with 2.43—the first rookie ever to win both honors.

Sport

Tiremen in First Loss After Overtime Game

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pts
Dickinson & Dunn	7	1	14
Scott & Peden	6	2	12
Victoria College	0	0	0

Scott & Peden handed Dickinson & Dunn its first setback of the season in the Victoria and District Basketball Association's junior men's league at Esquimalt High last night by edging the tiremen, 43-37, in an overtime battle.

Scott & Peden staged a gallant last-quarter comeback, tying the score in the dying minutes at 35-35. The winners then took complete command in the overtime period with a pair of baskets by Barrie Jackson and two free throws by Alan Davies clinching the win.

In other games at Esquimalt Victoria College of the junior men's league defeated Vampires juvenile boys team, 38-29 and Eagles trounced First United, 33-13 in a bantam boys fixture.

Two other games were played at Victoria High to round out the full evening of five games. St. Louis College of the juvenile boys league trimmed King Realty senior women, 54-39 and Eaglettes juvenile girls whipped Eaglettes bantam girls, 53-15.

Line-ups follow:

Scott & Peden: Anderson 6, ... Hampton, Jackson 6, ... Total 43.

Dickinson & Dunn: ... Hodges 10, ... Total 37.

Victoria College: ... Total 38.

Vampires: ... Total 29.

Eagles: ... Total 33.

First United: ... Total 13.

Eaglettes (bantam): ... Total 15.

Eaglettes (juvenile): ... Total 53.

St. Louis College (juvenile league): ... Total 54.

King Realty: ... Total 39.

Adanacs Meet Civil Service

Adanacs will get their chance to regain sole possession of first place in the Victoria and District Football Association this week end when they meet third-place Civil Service at Lower Beacon Hill Park Saturday at 2.15 p.m.

Victoria West, co-holder of first place with Adanacs, is idle this week.

On Sunday Canadian Scottish meets Heaneys at Heywood Avenue at 2.15 p.m.

Hopman Lists Sedgman Best

MELBOURNE (AP).—Harry Hopman, captain of Australia's Davis Cup team, Wednesday ranked three Australians and four Americans among the first 10 amateur tennis players in the world for 1952.

The first and fourth players, Australia's Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, have since turned professional.

Hopman ranked them in this order:

1. Frank Sedgman, Australia
2. Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt
3. Vic Seixas, United States
4. Ken McGregor, Australia
5. Mervyn Rose, Australia
6. Gardnar Mulloy, U.S.
7. Dick Savitt, U.S.
8. Art Larsen, U.S.
9. Eric Sturgess, South Africa
10. Fausto Gardini, Italy

Hockey Loop Idle Monday

Commercial Hockey League teams will take a rest from their regular two-game card at Memorial Arena next Monday night.

The appearance of Ice Cycles of 1953, which will occupy the rink for a week, has forced Commercial League teams to sit it out for the week.

Next scheduled action in the loop is for January 19 with Pilseners of the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League meeting Navy at Memorial Arena in the feature game at 9.30 p.m. Merchants and Individual Cleaners tangle in the opener at 7.30 p.m.

Olson, Hayes May Clear Up Title Squabble

BOSTON (AP).—Middleweight title contender Carl (Bobo) Olson and Norman Hayes have been matched for a 10-round feature boxing bout at Boston Garden on February 7. It will be one of a series the Callahan AC will provide for a national television hook-up with New England blacked out.

Promoter Sam Silverman said both Arnie Durando and Rocky Castellani had refused his offers to meet the winner of the Olson-Hayes bout.

"As a result I am going to ask the National Boxing Association to recognize the Olson-Hayes winner as the American middleweight champion," Silverman explained. "I have cabled a $25,000 offer to Randy Turpin to come over from England and fight either Olson or Hayes for the world title at Boston Garden on March 28."

Gavilan To Defend Crown Against Davey February 11

CHICAGO (AP).—Chuck Davey, unbeaten southpaw darling of television, gets a shot at the world welterweight title against champion Kid Gavilan at the Chicago Stadium the night of Wednesday, February 11.

The 15-round championship bout, which will be televised nationally, was announced Wednesday by James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club.

Although ranked third as a contender by the National Boxing Association, the fancy Davey is regarded as TV's best ring showman and his meeting with bolo-punching Gavilan may give the IBC a $225,000 net gate.

Gavilan, making his fifth 147-pound title defense, will get 40 per cent of the net gate with 20 per cent going to Davey.

Norris said the same percentages will go to both fighters on TV money, which has not yet been calculated pending completion of negotiations with the brewery sponsors. The bout also will be telecast locally.

The top ticket price will be $25 for ringside while other ducats will cost $15, $10 and $5.

This is the first big money shot for Davey, who has been carefully brought along the professional trail without defeat in 38 bouts.

Davey, former National Collegiate champion from Michigan State College, set the stage for his meeting with Gavilan mainly with a 10-round decision last fall over former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano.

Some ring observers believe that Davey would have his hands full against Johnny Saxton and Johnny Bratton, rated ahead of him by the NBA, and that he lacks the experience to trouble Gavilan.

However, Davey's slinging southpaw style and phantom elusiveness have won him a wide following which believes he can upset Gavilan.

If this does happen, a return match within 90 days is guaranteed with the fighters to split 30-30 on gate and TV receipts.

Norris said Gavilan has two bouts preliminary to the title scrap, appearing at Tampa January 15 and at Washington, D.C., January 21. Davey has one tune-up, fighting Johnny Williams at Toledo, Ohio, next Tuesday.

Surprising Rockets Climb By Holding Flyers to Tie

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon	31	23	1	2	157	132	48
Calgary	30	16					
Vancouver	36	17	12		115	100	42
Tacoma	40	16	16	8	110	113	40
Seattle	32	17	20	6	132	130	40
New Westminster	30	16	15	4		144	30
Edmonton	30	16	17			120	35
VICTORIA	30	14	20	2	116	170	30

Next game, tonight: Tacoma at Saskatoon.

Tacoma Rockets, still showing them of picking up points on the road, played to a 4-4 draw with Edmonton Flyers in a Western Hockey League game at Edmonton last night.

It was the second successive draw for the Rockets on their second trip to the Prairies. They wind up the tour at Saskatoon tonight. For the Flyers it was their fifth straight game without defeat although ending their winning streak at four.

The point moved the Rockets into a fourth-place tie with Seattle Bombers while Flyers moved within one point of sixth place and five points ahead of the last-place Victoria Cougars.

A small crowd of about 2,000 saw the Rockets assume a 2-0 lead in the first period of a penaltyless game, drop behind 3-2 before squaring it in the last minute of the second period and then lose a 4-3 lead with less than seven minutes left.

GOALIE SHAKY

Flyers had an edge in the play after a shaky opening but goalie David Gatherum fanned on two shots and had his worst night since coming to Edmonton from Shawinigan Falls. At the other end Doug Stevenson was his usual steady self and was particularly good in the late stages, when Flyers pressed hard to extend their winning streak.

No player managed more than one goal but five managed two points. Gordie Kerr and Hal Tarala of Tacoma and coach Bud Poile and Larry Wilson of ... assist while Edmonton's Earl Johnson aided on two goals.

SUMMARY

Edmonton: Goal, Gatherum; defense, ... Poile, ... Johnson, ...

Tacoma: Goal, Stevenson; defense, ... McDonald, Hannigan, O'Grady, ...

Mainland Teams Cool Towards Foul Bay Bid

Foul Bay's proposed entry bid in the Inter-City Lacrosse League has not been taken in good grace by officials of mainland clubs in the loop.

Coaches and executives threw out no welcome mat yesterday when told Victoria Foul Bay of the Senior "B" League wished to apply for a Senior "A" franchise.

Blackie Black, Salmonac coach said: "Foul Bay . . . you mean foul ball."

Johnny Cavallin of Vancouver said it would be a "step backward. Why add another Nanaimo in the league?"

Clary Denton, Indians coach said "ridiculous. There's not enough senior players now."

SEEK PUBLIC FAVOR

Meanwhile, league executives have indicated they are going to shoot the works in an attempt to get back in public favor this year.

Executives and coaches have indicated they will push several points at their annual meeting. One of the most important points under consideration will be a full-season experiment with a six-man team instead of seven. This was tried unsuccessfully for a month three years ago.

Officials also favor dissolving the New Westminster Salmonacs, an amalgamation of the old New Westminster Adanacs and Salmonbellies, and setting up an entirely new club.

Also under consideration will be constant pressure of the Nanaimo entry to strengthen or drop out of the league. All teams in Vancouver agree they lost money traveling to Nanaimo last season and said Nanaimo would be asked to guarantee traveling expenses this year.

Heads Mat Card

STEVE GOB

Rugged grappler, Gob headlines weekly wrestling card at Victoria Ballroom tonight, meeting Buddy Curtis in no-time-limit return grudge match. Anton Martinelli tangles with The Great Zimba in semi-windup while Carl Engstrom grapples Rex Gordon in opener at 8.30.

Toby Brown Bolsters Lead In Point Race

Toby Brown, Merchants' speedy winger, opened up a three-point lead in the Commercial Hockey League scoring race Monday night by picking up a pair of assists to remain near his two-points-a-game pace.

In 11 games this season Brown has scored 11 goals, a league high, and added nine assists, also tops for the circuit, for 20 points.

Navy's Neil Standley is second with eight goals and nine assists for 17 points while Les Corby of Army and the fast-moving Ron Bremner of Merchants are tied for third with 13 points apiece.

Merchants have placed five players among the first seven in the scoring race.

Norm Jones, Navy's playing coach, is still the top regular goalkeeper with an average of 2.63 with Individuals' Spanky Hodgson, who has played four games, the nominal leader with a brilliant 1.50 average.

Cleaners' Bob Seens is the league's badman with 51 minutes in the penalty box. Navy's Stan Christensen is second with 38 minutes.

Scoring leaders follow:

	G	A	Pts	P
T. Brown (Merchants)	11	9	20	
Standley (Navy)	8	9	17	
Corby (Army)			13	
R. Bremner (Merchants)			13	

Hockey Scores

AHL

Pittsburgh 3, Providence 3.

Hershey 3, Cleveland 1.

NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR

Fredericton 3, Saint John 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Shawinigan Falls 2, Quebec 7.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Montreal Royals 8, Three Rivers 2.

OHA SENIOR

Owen Sound 7, Kitchener 2.

Brantford 7, Chatham 7.

OHA JUNIOR

Barrie 1, Marlboros 0.

Kitchener 4, Oshawa 0.

EXHIBITION JUNIOR

Pembroke 4, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toledo 7, Grand Rapids 2.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 6, North Bay 6.

NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN INTERMEDIATE

Prince Albert 1, Saskatoon 6.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Brandon 6, St. Boniface 3.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Crow's Nest 6, Regina 5.

EXHIBITION JUNIOR

Lethbridge 6, Pine Falls 0.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR

Trail 0, Spokane 6.

Speaking Briefly

Jockey Ken Church will have X-rays taken to determine the extent of an injury received when his mount stumbled and tossed its head, striking him in the jaw during the first race at Tropical Wednesday.

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Clay Hopper of Portland Beavers has been named the Pacific Coast League manager of 1952.

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Seattle University basketball ace Johnny O'Brien has been named Seattle's man-of-the-year in sports for 1952.

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Bill Ross, president of the Argonaut Rowing Club, has been elected president of the Toronto Argonaut Football Club by acclamation.

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Seattle Rainiers have purchased shortstop Merrill Combs from Indianapolis of the American Association.

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Joe Sprinz, former major league catcher, has been named chief scout for the San Francisco Seals.

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Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon Pacific Coast League games at Oakland will be televised next season.

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Jamaica's George Rhoden, Olympic 400-metre champion, will retire from track competition at the end of the United States indoor season.

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Crafty Admiral, top money winning horse of 1952, has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds for the $100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah February 21.

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Veteran outfielder-first baseman Johnny Hopp has been given his unconditional release by Detroit Tigers.

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Seating capacity at Miami's Orange Bowl will be increased to 68,000 with the addition of 3,000 seats.

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San Francisco Seals have signed Harland Clift, former major league infielder and ex-manager of Yakima Bears, as coach.

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Ottawa's fifth annual interNational dog derby will be held February 10 and 11.

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Jockey Tony DeSpirito disclosed yesterday that he became only 18 last December 24, making him ineligible for military draft until next December.

Kramer Trims Sedgman, Evens Series

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Big Jack Kramer of the United States evened his new-born professional series at a match apiece Wednesday night with Frank Sedgman of Australia, defeating the Aussie decisively, 6-3, 6-4.

Kramer's victory avenges his loss to the Davis Cup hero from Down Under Tuesday night, when Sedgman made his pro bow in a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 decision over the American pro king.

Little Pancho Segura of Ecuador made it two straight over Sedgman's Australian teammate Ken McGregor in the preliminary match. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Kramer, playing before his home-town followers, looked vastly different from 24 hours before. His big game worked more smoothly and he repeatedly drove Sedgman back with his powerful returns and red hot services.

The matches ended a two-night stand in Los Angeles. The tour resumes in New York.

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Toronto Signs Nesterenko To Pro Pact

TORONTO (CP).—Eric Nesterenko will turn pro with the Toronto Maple Leafs, it was announced Wednesday night.

The husky rightwinger who started the season with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series, a Leaf farm club, will make his first official start in pro hockey next Saturday against Boston Bruins in a scheduled National Hockey League game.

Nesterenko, a 19-year-old high school student, recently played three games with the Leafs under a lend-lease arrangement which the NHL has with amateur teams. He was particularly impressive in the second game, against Boston, when he scored two goals and assisted on a third in a 3-0 Toronto win.

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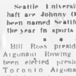

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The Spotlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

We were about to leave our hotel to pick up Jack Dempsey when the argument began. I was with Joe Benjamin, the former star lightweight, and Joe Roth, one of the country's best referees.

We were talking about the comparative power to be found in the punches thrown by Dempsey and Rocky Marciano.

Some outsider brought up the point that when Marciano landed you, down you went, taking the full count. Against this Dempsey registered eight or nine knockdowns in the first round of the Willard fight, about the same against Firpo. "But they kept getting up," a Marciano man said. "They wouldn't if Rocky had landed. Ask Lee, Louis, Matthews or Walcott."

"I'll tell you the difference," Benjamin said, and he was right. He gives about everything he has to give. Dempsey always threw a controlled punch. His left hooks were short. So were his right hand smashes. He wanted to be sure he knew where each punch would land and he wanted to be sure he was still in position to block if the other guy was throwing a punch.

"You so many know it," Roth said. "But in addition to being a stunning or jolting punisher, Dempsey also was a first class boxer. You'd never find him throwing a punch that took him off balance. For this reason he kept his punches much shorter than Marciano or other sluggers. Louis was another who kept his punches under control. Once Marciano lands with that all-out wallop he can murder you.

"The thing that made Dempsey was his spirit, even above his speed and his power—the thought only in terms of attack, never in terms of defense except in the case of the controlled wallop. I'm referring to the earlier Dempsey, not to the Dempsey after Firpo. Jack rested up or took a vacation of three years after his Firpo knockout. He wasn't the same later on. No one could have been. Fighters today, who go a year without fighting are taking on risk. Make that three years and you can see what will happen.

Both Benjamin and Roth figured Marciano would be a hard man to beat for some time.

"He has found now that he can take a heavy shelling for 12 rounds, take all the scorn of it, and still have enough left to come back. Both were on Rocky in his heavy and never will be. But he will be an improved boxer especially on the defensive side from what he has found and what he has learned on the defensive side. He can't afford to keep on taking this punishment he picked up in the Walcott meeting."

"Marciano has another good break going his way," Roth mild added. "He doesn't have any good boxers in face. I don't know of another heavyweight who is close to the class Tunney and Louis held as boxers. Fellows like Rex Layne, Bob Murphy and others like them are by far above Marciano as a good boxer but few too agile and he doesn't punch hard enough to bother a tough heavyweight when Marciano is.

"The good boxer can make a big difference. You may remember the earlier fights Harry Greb had with Tunney, Tom Gibbons, Bill Brennan and other heavyweights. But he had his share of trouble with Tiger Flowers, a middleweight who beat Greb for the title. Dempsey had trouble with Gibbons and Tunney, who could hurt Jack had only one knock down in 35 rounds. But I'll still say the Dempsey of 1919, 1920 and against that period was the greatest fighting machine for the ring game ever know. We'll never see another like him."

Tests Show Fish Capable Of Distinguishing Odors

OTTAWA (CP)—Fishermen often find it easier to catch British Columbia salmon by using odors or spring salmon should take a lip from deer and bear hunters and stay downwind or, in this case, downstream.

Dr. John Hart director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo B.C., reported to the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board that salmon can distinguish odors carried downstream.

The discovery was made in tests last year at the Stamp River on Vancouver Island by men from the Nanaimo station.

The fish became wary when foreign matter was introduced into the water upstream from the spawning grounds.

The fish acted in a similar manner when a man waded into the water in the stream.

The fish scientists think this knowledge may be useful in diverting salmon from warm water to deep streams at power dams.

The board announced that the Arctic research vessel Calanus will study marine resources and hydrographic conditions in Hudson Bay next summer.

The vessel fitted with various kinds of fishing gear and equipment for studying physical oceanography will start out from Churchill May.

The work of two scientists who study fish life right down on the ocean floor was outlined to the conference.

The men, Dr. J. R. Ivell and K. S. Batchelor from the Nanaimo research station, used coal Cimilar to that of the navy's "frogmen" to study marine life. They are equipped with a cylinder of compressed air, a light tube and for goggles in lieu of the cork and a pair of rubber fins attached to the feet.

They already have been down 15 feet in the ocean and hope to descend 100 feet this year in an effort to discover how the rock sole spawn.

SASKATCHEWAN BASKETBALL

Homewood will host Saanich on Friday games in Saanich and Suburban Bantam B.C.A.A. league play tomorrow night at the Homewood Hall.

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Racing Results, Entries

Fair Grounds

First Race—
Secret Impulse (Armstrong) $31.00 $17.00 $11.40
Grand Evening (Beelin) 8.00 1.45
Staggering In (Fields) 10.00
Time 1.50

Second Race
Masous (Keene) $8.00 $3.40 $3.00
Smoker (Ronerial) 7.00 3.40
Billets (Paid) 4.40
Time 57 3-5

Third Race
Seven Pillars (Martin) $11.40 $5.40 $3.20
Sandhiele (Keene) 3.00 2.80
Blue Bar (Coe) 3.40
Time 1.14 2-5

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A secrete (Hardie [illegible]) [illegible]
Black Charger (Cellman) 5.40 3.20
Eternal Shore (Gilbreez) 3.00
Time 53 3-5

Fifth Race
Mel afny (Keene) $8.00 $4.40 $3.55
Sweet Sigrid (West) 7.80 5.60
Chief Osceola (Eads) 5.80
Time 1.50

Sixth Race
Mighty Moment (Grone) $4.00 $3.00 $2.20
In Deep (Keelin) 5.40 2.70
Mounding (Scudiero) 6.00
Time 1.14

Seventh Race
Bo omelon (Ranober) $5.40 $3.40 $2.40
Dr. Pelly (Warincki) 4.00 3.40
[illegible] (Keene) 3.04
Time 1.14 2-5

Eighth Race
Roma Theatre (Zanol) $7.40 $4.00 $3.00
Nose [illegible] (Rohr) 5.00 3.00
Texas Rain (Keene) 5.20
Time 1.14 3-5

Ninth Race—
Pina Fetta (Camp) $5.00 $4.00 $3.40
Cardinal Lady (Beckett) 3.40 3.40
Fleway Jerk (Keene) 5.40
Time 1.40 1-5

Eleventh Race
Round Off (Longden) $15.30 $7.00 $3.30
Golhamore (Shoemaker) 5.00 3.10
Ba[illegible] Rock (Neves) 3.40
Time 1.44 2-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Merry Bee 102, Boonvine 115
Free Light 104, Hearts Tiger 118
Lady Serenata 110, Bolder Lamia 107
Charan 110, Glaring 108
Miss Ozan 108, Birhevon 118
Limone 110, Gambling Lady 108
Castalie 110, Blue Sedge 107
Shining Deed 115, Hetty B 110
Mrs Valent 107, Joseph 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Port Milton 113, Tiger Worth 118
Nedford 112, Zero Do[illegible] 108
Conquerant 118, Montana Pal 108
Ambege 107, Loose Hound 113
Outsail [illegible] 107, Andamox 105
Count Ben 102, Barre Pilot 112
No the End 113, Carline 105
Juana 102, Lucky Mirby 118
Court Bus 105, Liciae 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Anentite 108, Bold Tom 118
Friend Frankie 113, Heart Cheers 105
Old Frore 110, Ma[illegible] Jane G 108
Tea Air [illegible], Strong Advance 110
Eloeab 105, Pome Pa 108
Ten Stolaings 98, Quo Le Ho[illegible] 11[illegible]
[illegible] 105, Lady Bo[illegible]ders 102
Mason Jennings 104, War Dancer 110

FOURTH RACE—Ten furlongs
Re[illegible], [illegible]
Re Bear [illegible], Vienne Dance [illegible]
Lil Is Peri 116, A Mr Front 118
Ha[illegible] Hearts 118, Ally Limited 118
A very 116, A Entry
[illegible] Bigger 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Be[illegible] 117, Wind Whisper 119
[illegible] of Gold 112, Leila's Comet 117
A Miss Natalie 117, Rosa Claire 117
Sweet Pickings 117, Ma[illegible] 117
Top Pret[illegible] 117, Miss Tete 117
E Town 117, A War Dollar 117
Occupy-Pass 117, A Entry

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Wild Teddy 107, Sea Defense 118
Naval Bones 11A, Vondenell 107
Cra[illegible] 116, Pad Lock 121
Colonel Rosen 108, Dancing Man 115
Iceltown 110, Sir Walter B 118
Count Steel 16

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Rex Bloom 101, In [illegible] 108
Wonder [illegible] You 108, Hierophie 101
Shel Deer 108, Raping Love 115
Gray Challenge 106

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth
Re[illegible] 116, Grand Baby 108
Ren[illegible] 108, W[illegible] 105
A Renes[illegible] 106, Shrimp Boats 110
Sir Brook 11[illegible], Where You At 110
Senator C M 113, Sendre S 100
Miss Sour 108, Champ's Dream 110
Tommy Due 107

NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth
Fighting Day 110, Beau Nash 110
Play Ste 107, Plowman 110
Belan Center 104, Bo's Chuck 118
Incubation 106, Bill Flight 118
Bullenpepper 113, Pharmeuse 110
Me[illegible] 107, Aim 110
Ch[illegible] Lass 110, Sailing Some 107
La Moche 105, [illegible] 117
[illegible] Freedom 108, Over Night 105

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Potenic 115, Dixie Valet 115
Rosie Date 115, Love Parter 115
A Peso and Pina 115, Soverten Bride 115
A Countess Myers 118, Powder Gene 11A
My Little Rose 116, Jet Lady 115
Quote Me 118, Whoosh Wanna 115
Memorabic 115, A Entry

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs
Imagery 111, Quiest 111
Li[illegible] Lance 100, Gunn Pears 113
[illegible]
Peak O'Clary 116, Vegas Jack 108
Speedy English 100, Cerebration 110
Lede Roman 111, Rene 110
Gren Vino 120, Lovels Brons 113
Dare Diego 105, Dairy Record 111

THIRD RACE—One mile
Charhon 105, Governess 107
Nob Jr 11A, Cy[illegible]ne 115
Sir Peon 115, Touba Did 113
Side Forest 107, Sky Blaze 115
Melted Plot 120, Chiffeon 122
Flore 104, Ella Pal 105
Bar[illegible] 118, Me[illegible] 107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Breeze By 1[illegible], Ion R[illegible] Hig[illegible]
Calome[illegible] 11[illegible], Correspondent 1[illegible]
Besition [illegible], Conner Street 117
Count Jester 11[illegible], Cinder Boy 118
Chi[illegible] Speed 11[illegible], Gil[illegible] 115
Pilme Agent 115, Redisened 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bitter 118, Lally Dear 108
Fox Mor 118, Gestico Star 118
Fleet Annex 121, Mr Box Bobby 113
Free Soul 113, Kingly 114
Mr Born 114, Crystal Pass 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Pebrica 108, Reynard Lad 118
Woburn 116, Fleeting Owl 118
Endowment 118, Miss Kainmond 109
Val O Val 118, A Holy Liner 118
Candler 118, Rel Bad 118
Main Line 118, A Top Blend 115
Seventh Fleet 118, A Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Pushbeed 108, Tut-Tut-Tootie 108
Nurse O War 108, Just Desert 108
As[illegible] 115, Red Petticoat 108

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth
Sir Greed 120, Pullhers 117
Sergeant Max 115, Ore[illegible] 116
Cheliarian 117, Lady Jerome 115
Isilmeour 108, Prince Bitte 108

Racing Selections

SANTA ANITA
1—Peso and Pina, Quote Me, Jet Lady
2—Cerebration, Speedy English, Gren Vino
3—Nob Jr, Chiffeon, Melted Plot
4—Breeze By, Correspondent, Chiclo Speed
5—Crystal Pass, Mr Born, King
6—Mai[illegible], Top Blend, Mai[illegible] Line
7—Pushbeed, Tut Tut Tootie, Red Petticoat
8—Sir Greed, Oreton, Lady Jerome
Best Bet—Sir Greed

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Birheavn, Shining Deed, Iniiran
2—Port Milton, Loose Hound, Lucky Mirby
3—Quo [illegible], Hero, Judy Rounders, Friend Francis
4—Re Limited, My Front, Big Heart
5—Occupy Pass, E Town, Glitter Gold
6—Pad Lock, Count Steel, Wild Teddy
7—Shell Diver, Reaping Love, Rex Bloom
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Will Power (Bowen) 7.70 5.40
Chuparosa (Yalsos) 6.90
Time 1.25 3-5

Third Race
Retreder (Shoemaker) $7.80 $4.00 $3.00
F[illegible]ello (Jalas) 11.00 4.90
Moisson (Trejos) 15.60
Time 1.11 2-5

Fourth Race
Q[illegible] Row (Longden) $22.40 $9.00 $5.00
General K. (York) 4.80 3.00
A[illegible]end (Neves) 3.00
Time 1.16 2-5

Fifth Race
My Chief (Neves) $7.10 $4.10 $3.00
Bombay Duck (Adams) 7.00 5.10
Re[illegible] (Martin) 5.70
Time 1.10 1-5

Sixth Race
Southerlington (Summers) $21.70 $12.10 $7.00
Deluge (Ileo) 12.00 5.10
Stormy Cloud (P. Moreno) 5.50
Time 1.37 3-5

Seventh Race—
Organ (Ford) $23.30 $8.90 $5.30
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Time 1.12 3-5

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Please address your letters to Georgie, B.C.

MRS. S. P. R.—Our family is quite divided on the merits of a collar vs this harness for our spaniel. Which would you recommend?

A. Definitely a collar and leash. A harness may be much more decorative but also it may irritate the chest and armpits and leave furrows in a deep coat. It enables a dog to pull harder.

In a puppy it makes it harder to train and there is danger of harm, the dog's absolutely helpless as a collar just tight enough to prevent slipping over the head seldom gives discomfort if the lead is not held taut, and as was mentioned last week, the dog will soon learn not to pull on the lead if he finds it chokes him to do so.

MISS M. S.—What sort of quail is it that has a black plume rather like a Single Prince of Wales feather, rising from its head?

A. There are three principal types of quail to be found in this locality, i.e., the Bob White or American, the Painted quail, or the one to which you refer, the California quail. This beautifully marked bird was probably brought to Vancouver Island in the late 1870's. They are fascinating to watch, at times trotting along in single file in what seems to be an unending line.

MR. J. T.—What is a button-eared dog?

A. An ear that droops over in front covering the inner opening. E.g. as in a fox terrier. The direct opposite of this an elevated open ear is known as a "Tulip-eared" ear.

MR. G. R. N.—I want to be able to take my six-month old spaniel hunting next season but so far he seems terrified of guns. Is there any way to cure this?

A. Almost all dogs are scared of gunfire. The reason for this is not certain. It could not be sufficient to try if you can gain the companionship and confidence of your puppy.

Let him become familiar with the sight of a gun. Later fire at a distance from him then fire closer gradually fire while the dog is standing by and after you have fired, reassure him by word and patting that no harm is intended to him.

MISS H. C.—Is there any basis for the stories you hear about singing mice?

A. Yes. Birds! To the sound they make is a rather camel's like high whistle, warbling lovely tell it is probable that we seldom hear it because mouse music like bats is mostly supersonic and only rarely does sense of it fall within our auditory range.

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Later he worked in Yale and Fallbrook before going to Vancouver in 1908.

He established his first general merchandising business at Carrall and Pender Streets and later moved to Canton Alley, where his quarters were torn down to make way for a gas station. He was in business on his death.

French Crews Ponder U.S. Shore Boycott

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—Crews of French liners on the trans-Atlantic run are considering boycotting tradesmen in United States ports, George Tardy, representative of 5,000 French seamen, said here Tuesday night. The boycott would be aimed against the "screening" of visiting seamen under the new U.S. Immigration Act to keep Communists out of the U.S.

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Youth, 22, Pleads Guilty To Resort Cottage Thefts

A 22-year-old youth pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday morning to three separate charges involving breaking and thefts at three summer cottages in the Qualicum Beach area on or about last December 12.

Magistrate Henry Hall remanded Lorne W. Benjamin until January 12 on all three charges. At that time he will impose sentence.

Electrical appliances, silverware and a host of other articles stolen from the cabins, vacant at the time of the thefts, were valued at between $1,000 and $1,200.

In court yesterday, Cpl. W. R. Morrison of the RCMP detachment at Qualicum, said Benjamin had been accompanied by two juveniles both from this city, at the time of the breakins.

The trio had driven from Victoria on the night of the thefts.

CO-OPERATIVE

The corporal said Benjamin had been co-operative in telling police the full story of the offenses, and had enabled police to reclaim practically all the articles stolen from the summer cottages.

Loot taken by the youths included radios, clocks, bedding, men's clothing, glassware, silverware, a waffle iron, electric toasters and coffee percolator.

Owners of the three raided cabins were Victoria alderman W. F. Pinfold, Nanaimo lawyer Frank S. Cunliffe and Gordon T. Southam of the Southam newspaper publishing chain.

After the court sitting, Magistrate Hall explained that Benjamin had appeared to face the charges in city police court because he had been placed under arrest in the city. Otherwise, the youth would have appeared before an RCMP court having jurisdiction over the Qualicum area.

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Art Added To Contest For Students

Vancouver Island high school students will be able to take part in an essay and poster contest to be held between January 15 and February 28 by the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

This is the fourth consecutive year in which the society has sponsored a high school contest.

The past three contests were confined to essay writing but this year the society has decided to give youngsters with an artistic flair a chance to try their talents.

Subjects of the essay is "Cancer in This Day and Age."

Students taking high school courses by correspondence are also eligible for the competition and are asked to write, if background material on cancer is required, to Canadian Cancer Society, 686 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver.

Two grand prizes of $50 will be awarded the students who submit the best essay and the best poster in B.C. and 56 additional prizes will be awarded in each of the 14 districts.

Red Prisoner Shot on Koje

TOKYO (Reuters)—A Communist prisoner of war was shot and killed by a South Korean guard Tuesday night on Koje Island off the south coast of Korea, the United Nations command announced Wednesday. A message which the prisoner had been trying to throw over the fence into the next compound was found clutched in his hand.

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Fifteen Doctors See Operation On Former Resident of Victoria

A former Victoria woman, seriously ill in Vernon, B.C., was attended by 15 doctors when she underwent an operation Tuesday.

She is Mrs. R. W. Richards, the former Roona Tregallas, daughter of Mrs. Marion Tregallas, 2681 Dufferin.

Mrs. Richards who is suffering from a rare disease, has been given a record of 61 bottles of blood in transfusions. J. O. Dale, blood bank administrator in Vernon, said that the amount of blood given was a record across Canada.

One of the doctors attending Mrs. Richards during the recent surgery came from New Zealand to witness the operation.

Jack Tregallas, CJVI staffer and brother of Mrs. Richards, said he heard by phone yesterday that the operation was considered successful. Mrs. Richards will undergo another operation in about a month.

Sidney Village Commissioners Name Harold Fox as Chairman

SIDNEY — Village commissioners here have named Harold Fox as commission chairman.

Mr. Fox was one of the commissioners appointed by the government at incorporation of the village to serve until December elections. Mr. Fox won election last month.

J. J. White, who retired as temporary chairman, extended his congratulations to the new commissioners as they were sworn-in to office Monday.

Meanwhile, in Central Saanich, a brief ceremony saw elected councillors and Reeve Sydney Pickles sworn in to office and the reeve authorized to make preliminary arrangements for service from Victoria Library Board. A referendum in favor of library service was passed by municipal voters in December.

West Berlin Asks Help

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Berlin Wednesday made an urgent appeal to West Germany to help take care of some 225,000 East German displaced persons. The city is choked with penniless refugees who have fled the Iron Curtain.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

New Diving Suit Passes Tests

This radically new type of diving gear, developed by local naval personnel, passed rigid tests at diving depot of HMCS Naden yesterday. Here, making last-minute adjustments to new suit being worn by LS George Ackerman, immediately before his descent into sea, are PO James Connolly, left, and Lieut. Charles Corbett, diving officer at Naden. (For full details on development of new equipment, see navy column on Page 24.)

Fire Inquiry Awaits Facts

—AROUND TOWN—

An inquiry into a Christmas Eve fire will begin as soon as the municipal engineer and fire chief have completed information needed for the hearing, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said yesterday.

The inquiry was ordered on insistence of Clr. F. P. Cummins. He stated that he wants "the facts of the fire."

Pressing for the inquiry at a recent council meeting, he said that only two men—one the deputy chief—attended with a truck and that there was a lack of water.

The fire destroyed the home of Pte A. B. Whittaker, 1852 Holland Avenue.

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Representation without a vote on the Victoria Public Library Board isn't to the liking of Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich.

He at first turned down a council motion nominating him as municipal representative on the board.

"I don't like attending where I have a voice but no vote," he said at a recent council meeting.

One councillor suggested that without a vote the municipality had no voice in activities and added that no representative should be named.

Council, however, passed the motion making the reeve representative.

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Theft of a black wallet containing between $80 and $90 has been reported to city police by Gordon Barrett, 1425 Fort Street, owner of the Stan Fort Grocery at the intersection of Fort Street and Stanley Avenue. The wallet was taken from a desk drawer in the store.

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Allan Duffus, 1702 Belmont Avenue, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital late Tuesday night with head injuries suffered as a result of an accident at the intersection of Catherine and Langford Streets.

A car driven by Duffus was in collision with another being driven by Daniel P. Griffin, 2727 Foul Bay Road.

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In city court yesterday John Thomas Targett, 325 Michigan Street, pleaded guilty to taking almost two tons of scrap metal from the City of Victoria yards on Garbally Road, then selling the scrap to a nearby foundry for $64.

He was remanded until January 12 with Magistrate H. C. Hall asking for a probation officer's report on the accused.

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The Canadian Australasian Line's Mv. Aorangi is scheduled to make a brief call at Ogden Point docks between 4 and 5 p.m. today on her return to Australia and New Zealand. She is scheduled to leave Vancouver at 10 a.m.

Drains, Basements Flooded As Snow, Rain Join Forces

The aftermath of ... snow ... followed by a torrential rain, kept plumbers, drain experts and down-pipe maintenance men on the jump.

Weatherman William Mackie reported a downpour that piled up .74 inch of rain in the Victoria area yesterday, and according to all reports, a good bit of it flooded into many basements.

The rest of Vancouver Island, as far north as Courtenay, came in for the same treatment.

The outlook for today in Victoria is for more snow and rain with lower temperatures.

On the Malahat, rain from yesterday's heavy fall has soaked the roads, and RCMP officials issued a warning last night to drivers that freezing conditions will probably prevail this morning.

Farther north, heavy snowfalls Tuesday threatened to tie up traffic at most points, but yesterday's heavy rain cleared the roads and turned sidewalks into swamps of half-melted snow.

MERCURY RISES

Heavy snow, in some cases as much as 11 inches, that fell Tuesday night at most Island points turned to deep slush yesterday as the mercury shot up and the rain shot down.

In **Port Alberni**, about 12 inches of snow reported yesterday was being churned into slush by heavy rains. Freezing temperatures were expected last night and drivers are warned to expect slippery driving today.

At **Duncan**, snow to a depth of 14 inches was recorded on the road to Chemainus, but mild temperatures and rain turned it into a sea of slush early in the day. Road conditions late last night were reported as good but some icing is expected by this morning.

Nanaimo residents had only six inches of slush to contend with during the rain yesterday but slippery road conditions are expected in that area this morning.

Courtenay was covered by a six-inch blanket of snow Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, only to have the whole thing turn to slush as the temperature rose and heavy rain fell.

Late last night, police at Courtenay reported freezing conditions, and drivers are warned to proceed with caution this morning.

Three logging camps in the Alberni district were forced to close down with the sudden fall of snow Tuesday that clogged logging roads at Sproat Lake, Franklin River and Ash River.

Some periods of blackout were reported from the **Yellow Point** and Cedar districts, when power lines were down with heavy snow but service was quickly restored by line crews.

Outlook for today at up-Island points is more snow and rain with lower temperatures and freezing conditions overnight.

Eggs Drop In Price

Egg prices dropped four cents a dozen on Grade A large and three cents on Grade A medium, it was reported last night.

Prices to producer are A large, 39; A medium, 37; small and Grade B remaining unchanged at 35 and 21 respectively.

Prices to wholesalers are A large, 52-53; A medium, 50-51; small 17-49, and Grade B, 31.

Dividend Awaiting Visitors

Visitors who flock to Victoria in May for the Dominion Drama Festival will find a double feature awaiting them.

The added attraction will be the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual Spring Garden Festival which will be held the same week as the internationally famous drama festival.

Richard McDonald, secretary of the Dominion Drama Festival, here from Ottawa to plan for the May competition, expressed surprise and delight last night when told that flowers would be blooming in Victoria during "the winter months."

After living on the Prairies and in Ottawa for many years, it is hard to believe those roses and violets in the gardens are real, he said.

J. N. Clark, secretary of the horticultural society, and Mr. McDonald, in a meeting last night, said they hoped to derive mutual benefit from billing the two festivals in the same week.

Players of visiting theatrical groups will be urged to go on the tours of Victoria's famed garden homes.

A program listing the homes to be covered in the tours will be released by the horticultural society fairly soon, Mr. Clark said.

Three Pagan Women Live in B.C., According to Federal Statistics

There are three pagan women living in B.C., according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Fifteen pagans, 12 of them men, live in this province, the bureau says. There are 2,420 pagans in Canada.

Most Canadian pagans live in Ontario, the figures show. The eastern province is home to 1,098 of them.

The word "pagan" is not defined in the statistics pamphlet on religious denominations. The dictionary says the word refers especially to past customs, sentiments, beliefs or their survivals and frequently implies contrast with Christianity rather than opposition to it.

NO RELIGION

There is a different classification for people who have no religion, according to the census. Figures show there are 25,369 British Columbians who profess no religion but who are not pagans.

Victoria is predominantly Church of England, with 20,273 members, out of a total population listed as 51,331.

Next highest total in religious denominations in Victoria is United Church with a total of 12,508. Roman Catholic members total 5,088.

There are also 118 Ukrainian Catholics, 71 Mormons, 242 Confucians and Buddhists, 961 Lutherans, 97 Jews and 14 Mennonites, as well as other denominations.

The number of Doukhobors in B.C. is listed as 8,170, and total of Jehovah's Witnesses is 7,339.

Of the 25,396 B.C. residents who profess no religion, 17,991 are men and 7,405 are women.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 20 years ago?

... When Dr. M. J. Keys, Dr. George Hall and Dr. F. S. McPherson were golfing at Pebble Beach in California?

... When Robert W. Mayhew was elected reeve of Oak Bay by acclamation along with members of the council and school board?

... When Calgary city council voted nine to three to issue scrip as part payment of wages of civic employees?

... When HMCS Armentieres left Esquimalt to relieve HMCS Givenchy on patrol of Island waters to assist vessels in distress?

... When Mrs. F. B. Wright was elected regent of Mary Croft Chapter of the IODE?

... When unemployment insurance was being discussed by Victoria organizations mostly supporting the idea of the contributory form of protection for workers?

... When Baldy Northcott of Montreal Maroons was top scorer in the National Hockey League with 22 points and Bill Cook of the New York Rangers was second with 21?

... When Kenesaw M. Landis, organized baseball commissioner, volunteered to take a cut in his salary from $65,000 to $40,000 for 1933?

Premier Says BCHIS In Best Shape Ever

Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday predicted the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service would end the current fiscal year with a surplus of more than $3,000,000.

He emphatically denied reports of Liberal critics that the scheme is deeply in the red.

"The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is in better financial shape today than it has ever been," the premier declared.

Asked if "ever" included the time six months ago when former Premier Byron Johnson announced a surprising $3,000,000 surplus for the service, the premier replied "Yes."

The premier said the current surplus has been built up by the "good management" of Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin despite the fact that Social Credit policies including a reduction in premiums and a change in co-insurance have cut the hospital insurance service's revenue by $2,250,000 for the current fiscal year.

Two Liberals Tuesday night claimed the hospital insurance service is building up a "very large deficit." They were Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, MLA for Victoria, and Arthur Ash, former MLA who will seek re-election in Saanich at the next general election.

Surplus Food Wanted To Store in Freezers

An appeal for surplus food that could be stored in freezer lockers was made last night by Mrs. Barbara Green, operator of the surplus food stall in the city market.

Mrs. Green has her sights set on the middle of February for reopening of the stall.

"Two locker firms have allowed space for any food we can get," she said. "If anyone has surplus food to donate we will welcome it even though we have to keep it for a few weeks."

Mrs. Green, who is still receiving donations for the upcoming stall season, reported she had received a $20 donation recently and several rhubarb plants.

Contract Ends February 28

Wage Boost Bid Facing Bus Firm

The B.C. Electric is facing a demand from its 2,800 transit workers for a 23-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage boost, it was learned yesterday.

About 250 bus drivers, garage and shop men in the Greater Victoria area will be involved in the negotiations which are expected to open shortly between the company and the Street Railwaymen's Union (TLC).

The union's present two-year contract with the company expires February 28.

Bus drivers now earn $1.51 after one year's service. Street car operators still employed on the Mainland, earn the same rate.

Transit workers are employed in Vancouver and New Westminster in addition to the Victoria area.

Smoke Abates In Victoria, Claims Expert

Continued improvement in the city's smoke nuisance situation was reported yesterday by smoke inspector Thomas Walker.

He said two of the 12 worst offenders had shut down over the holiday season to complete major changes to furnaces and smokestacks. A department store has agreed to put in a special rubbish burner at a cost of $13,000.

Another large mill already having made extensive alterations to heating equipment, is in the process of making still further improvements, Mr. Walker said.

"I don't know if it is any indication," he added, "but the number of complaints has reduced materially since last September." He said he had 20 complaints in September, 18 in October, eight in November, only one in December and so far none this month.

He said also he had received many complimentary reports from "former sufferers," some of whom have noticed a great improvement in the general situation.

Before Christmas Mr. Walker sent warnings to the 12 chief offenders asking them to take advantage of the holiday shutdown to make adjustments. While not all did this, he said, co-operation is indicated.

He said the "get-tough" policy mentioned last month will still apply if the co-operative method fails to clear up the entire situation.

Endorsement by Victoria Asked Of Vancouver Chest Group Brief

Victoria has been asked to endorse a Greater Vancouver Community Chest brief urging the provincial government to make provision this year for more adequate social assistance allowances.

In an accompanying letter, Vancouver Community Chest executive director R. L. Bialuski states that Vancouver city council has endorsed the brief in principle and that copies have been submitted to the premier and the health minister.

Included are results of a study made by a special committee of the Mainland chest organization together with conclusions and recommendations.

The brief claims that social assistance allowances are inadequate because of the high cost of food, clothing and shelter, dental care should be given as well as medical care to families receiving social assistance, delinquency is a by-product of insufficient care, no family today receiving social assistance is not in need of ...

RECOMMENDATIONS

Here are some of the recommendations made by the Vancouver body:

In the case of families who cannot become self-supporting assistance be based on the actual needs of the family.

That Paragraph 7 of the Social Assistance Act which refers to the cost of living index be amended so that rates follow index more closely.

Additional assistance be advanced where rentals are high.

That the 80-20 basis of sharing costs with the municipalities be adhered to throughout.

Social casework services be maintained and if possible increased to ensure proper rehabilitation of families on assistance.

By-Law Drafted To Clarify Powers of City Manager

An amendment to the Municipal Manager By-Law to provide clearer definition of the manager's duties is being prepared by the city solicitor, Mayor Claude Harrison said yesterday.

The mayor urged such "redefinition" of the manager's duties in his inaugural meeting address last Monday night.

The draft amendment will be presented to city council at its January 15 meeting. The mayor said the changes will help cut down time-consuming detail work which is now handled by aldermen at committee level.

"It's a pity to smother department heads with a lot of small detail that could be handled day to day by the manager with reports to council," he said.

He added that the present manager by-law often places city manager Cecil Wyatt "on dangerous ground" because of the lack of clarity in the definition of his powers.

Death Case Put Over

NANAIMO — Preliminary hearing of the murder charge against Robert Adams Sr., of Lantzville was put over until January 15 in court here this morning.

Adams is charged with stabbing his son Robert Adams Jr. in a family row December 30.

... Sutherland, Vancouver, is defending Adams.

Servants Meet Cabinet On Demands

Civil service negotiators met yesterday with a special cabinet committee to discuss the civil servants' demands for a five-day week and for arbitration privileges, but nothing came of the meeting.

A further conference is to be held within two or three weeks, according to E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the Provincial Government Employees' Association.

The civil servants are asking for a five-day, 40-hour work week and the same type of arbitration proceedings, with provision for binding awards which B.C.'s school teachers now enjoy.

Today's Events

Noon — Optimist Club, Pacific Club.

Noon—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel.

1.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30—Blood Donor Clinic, Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

2.30—Annual meeting, B.C. Retired Civil Servants, 1303 Broad.

6.30—Y's Men's Club, YMCA.

8—St. Mary's Men's Guild, Guild Hall, Yale Street.

8—Recorded Music Society, Blue Room, 1303 Broad.

Mrs. Hinke Dead, Word Received Here

Mrs. Frederick Hinke, wife of the former U.S. consul in Victoria, died of a heart attack in her Santa Paula, Calif., home Tuesday night.

Word was received here yesterday by Philip Ernst, acting U.S. consul, who took over the Victoria post when the Hinkes left in November.

Mrs. Hinke was getting ready to join her husband when she was stricken. Mr. Hinke was in Washington at the time, preparing to go on to his new post in Paris. Mrs. Hinke was to join him there.

Their daughter Margaret, a former student at Victoria College and who is at present attending the University of British Columbia, was due to fly south yesterday for the funeral.

During their two years in Victoria the Hinkes made many friends and took an active part in the social and cultural life of the capital.

Mrs. Hinke was twice hostess to the then U.S. ambassador to Canada the Hon. Stanley Woodward.

Where . . .

Did a comma finance a railroad?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where on Earth?"

Noted District Teacher, Dunmail Hartness, Dies

Dunmail H. Hartness, principal of Oak Bay High School for 19 years before illness forced his retirement two years ago, died at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning. He was 57.

DUNMAIL H. HARTNESS

Mr. Hartness taught school for 32 years before he was taken ill in August, 1951. He had not taught regularly since.

Born in London, England in 1895, he was educated at Bancroft Public School. He obtained his degree at the University of British Columbia and also attended Vancouver Normal School.

Mr. Hartness came to British Columbia as a boy and by working on farms and in logging camps was able to pay his own way through university.

FLYING CORPS

During the First World War he served as an officer with the Royal Flying Corps.

Mr. Hartness previously taught at Heriot Bay and Anyox. He was principal of the school at Prince Rupert before he was appointed principal of Oak Bay High School in 1932.

He was a member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the Oak Bay High School Parent-Teachers Association, St. Mary's Anglican Church and of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. He was also an ardent gardener.

Mr. Hartness is survived by his widow, Alexia, at the family residence, 3260 Beach Drive, a brother, Harold, in Vancouver, an aunt in Vermont, and also nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services, conducted by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. de L. Nunns, will be held at Hayward's Funeral Home Saturday. Burial will follow at Royal Oak.

Board Elects G. Chatterton

George L. Chatterton has been reappointed chairman of the board of Saanich School District 63, it was announced last night.

Switch Thrown, Power Flows

Throwing switch to cut in new transformer equipment and voltage regulator for Duncan townsite area circuit is Mayor J. C. Wragg. At left are H. L. Duncan, assistant plant chief in charge of the Duncan area, and T. D. McDonough, construction superintendent responsible for the installation.—(Photo by Stan Cummer.)

Expert with Lasso Snares Rare Animal

A Quesnel cowboy who throws a mean lasso enriched the Provincial Museum in Victoria recently when he sold it a fisher.

The fisher, a strong, weasel-like animal about three feet long, was added to the museum's collection of B.C. animals yesterday.

"The man who caught the fisher must be a real expert with a lasso," said Charles Guiguet, museum naturalist. "He lassoed it out of a tree, from horseback."

The lassoing hunter was Leslie Drummond, the naturalist reported. Fisher, never a plentiful animal, is becoming rare in B.C., Mr. Guiguet said. This one was bought for "the going price of fur."

Mrs. Violet Thistle of the Red Cross blood donor clinic will be guest speaker at the meeting of the WA to the RCN next Tuesday at 2.30 at HMCS Malahat.

Annual meeting and election of officers of Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild will be January 9 at the Memorial Hall at 2.

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PTA Raises $200 At Annual Dance

GANGES—The annual dance sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Parent Teachers' Association realized nearly $200.

It was under the convenership of Mrs. E. J. Ashlee with Mrs. E. H. Gear and Mrs. L. G. Mount assisting. Mrs. Peter Cartwright and her helpers were responsible for the decorations carried out with cedar boughs and balloons, and during the evenings paper hats and noise makers added to the gaiety of the scene.

About 200 persons attended. W. A. Trelford was master of ceremonies and Testar's four piece orchestra supplied the music. Mrs. G. E. Reynolds was in charge of the supper with Mrs. L. Bowden arranging the tables and centrepieces.

GANGES IODE

GANGES—The Ganges Chapter IODE met in the board room of the Mahon Hall to elect a nominating committee to take names for the annual meeting next month.

The regent, Mrs. V. C. Best presided and as a reward for the children in the chapter's adopted school at Tatlayoko the members voted to send three more IODE library plus.

A report was given on the 21 Christmas parcels sent to local families and individual pensioners.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. J. N. McDermott and Miss B. E. M. Beddis.

NEW YEAR PARTY

GANGES—Miss Patty Petersen was hostess recently to several of her teen-aged friends when she entertained at a New Year party given at her home, Ganges.

The evening was spent in dancing and games. Those present were Anne Butterfield, Clare and Kathleen Devine, Patricia King, Wilma McGill, Susan MacWilliam, Ann Nicholson, Penny Petersen, Nona Shove, Laurence Goodman, Michael and Basil Jackson, David Lane, Bruce Malczewski, Michael Morris, Tom Toynbee, Alan Wilson.

NEW YEAR DANCE

GANGES—Over 300 persons attended the successful New Year dance which took place in the Fulford Community Hall. It was sponsored by the hall committee and held under the general convenership of Mrs. M. C. Lee.

The music was supplied by the Mel-O-Tone four piece orchestra and I. Grosart was master of ceremonies.

Assisting the convener with refreshments were Mrs. J. Gyves, Mrs. J. Sylvester, Mrs. J. French, Mrs. Fergus Reid, Miss Shirley Sylvester and Miss B. Appleton. M. Brigden and Fergus Reid were at the door.

Victoria and District Cornish Association will hold their annual New Year's party at the home of Mrs. Hick, 1603 Bay Street, Saturday, January 10, 6.30 p.m.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Here is a tried and tested recipe for cream pie, sent in by Mrs. W. M. McCall, 116 Linden Avenue.

CREAM PIE

Three tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ½ tablespoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup cold milk, 2 cups scalded milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon butter, ⅔ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix flour, cornstarch, salt, and sugar together, add cold milk and blend. Gradually add scalded milk and cook over boiling water until thick and taste of starch is gone. Beat egg yolks well, pour the hot mixture over them and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Remove from the fire, add butter and vanilla, cool slightly. Pour mixture into a baked pastry shell and cover with a meringue made of 2 egg whites and 3½ tablespoons fruit or granulated sugar.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question: I am 51 years old and look much younger. I watch my diet, dress as becoming as possible and keep up with current events. I wonder if you could suggest an exercise to keep me limbered up. I am in good health.

Answer: I admire your efforts to remain attractive and if you are in good health and your physician says you may exercise you might try the simple touching toe routine. Stand tall with feet a few inches apart. Bend over from the waist and, keeping knees straight try to touch your toes. Do this about a half dozen times at first and increase the number up to about 15 after a week or 10 days. Walk daily, if you can, wearing comfortable walking shoes and clothes that provide ease of movement. There's no substitute for the fresh air you will enjoy while outdoors, either.

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Question: Just how many calories would you say are in a piece of cheesecake?

Answer: Depends on the size but the average portion is about a two-and-a-half inch wedge would contain at least 275. Watch those servings!

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Question: I have very thin lips. Do you think I should use a brush to make them up? I have been told this would probably give me better results since I have to build up the size of my mouth.

Answer: A lip brush should give you a most attractive mouth line and I suggest you make the effort to use one. It usually takes a little practice but after you are on to the art you won't go back to the style or method you may be using now.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans, Canadian Legion No. 42, BESL, will meet January 15, 8 p.m., at 1117 Broad Street. Election of officers, with nominations being accepted from the floor.

ORPHANS' HOME

The eightieth annual meeting of the subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, January 8th, 1953, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a Board of Managers, considering an amendment to the by-laws and transacting any other business in the interests of the Society.

A Managers meeting will be held immediately following the annual meeting.

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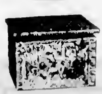

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Wedding on Valentine Day

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neil, Kelowna, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Mary Lucille to Mr. John G. N. Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Merriman, Cedar Hill Crossroad. The marriage will take place on February 14 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Miss O'Neil is a 1952 graduate of St Joseph's School of Nursing. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jean O'Neil, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Marie Merriman, sister of the groom-elect.—(Photo of Miss O'Neil by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Merriman by Meyers Studio.)

To Be Married January 24

A marriage between Miss Marion L. Pugh, younger daughter of Mrs. George E. Pugh, 1937 Kings Road, and the late Mr. Pugh, and George W. Espin, only son of Mr and Mrs. A. H. Espin, 433 East 23rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., will take place at St. Alban's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 24. Miss Pugh has chosen as her attendants her sister, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Pugh and Miss Sylvia Inkpen.—(Photos by Leonard Holmes.)

Eight New Members Welcomed

The LA to Britannia Branch, No 7 Canadian Legion, BESL met recently in the auditorium with Mrs G Ree presiding Eight new members, Mrs D S Matthews Mrs R A Hobbis Mrs F B Richerson, Mrs E Johanneson, Mrs H. Hicklin, Mrs W. P. Hobbis Sr Mrs. L. Hobbis, and Mrs M Scott were initiated

The members voted in favor of presenting a gold life membership pin to Mrs E Jarvis for her many years of service

Letters of thanks for donations, and gifts of fruit and flowers at Christmas were read

Mrs A I Craib reported 334 veterans were visited in hospital last month and Mrs F Wilson reported visiting several shut-in members Mrs Jarvis read the annual report of the provincial executive meeting held at Mission, B.C.

Mrs E Winter will send the food parcel to England this month Mrs E Marrs was prize winner of the evening

A social will be held in the auditorium on January 22 at 8 p.m. and a court whist party will be held on January 29 at 8 p.m. A Valentine tea will be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on February 13 at 2.30 p.m. A special meeting will be held on January 13 at 7.30 p.m. to elect and install officers Mrs E V Hart, Garden 5155, is chairman of the nominating committee

Indian Potlatch To Be Presented

"The Land of the Totem Pole" will be the setting for the giant Indian Potlach to be held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans Hospital during the first week in March Mrs R D Harvey and Mrs F Logan are in charge of arrangements which were discussed at a recent meeting in the hospital auditorium

Mrs Saunders presented a framed picture of the Queen to be hung in the hospital

The sum of $13.75 was realized from the sale of dogwood pins

MARK ANNIVERSARY

LADYSMITH Mr and Mrs William Telford Ladysmith celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday December 30

Among the lovely gifts received were a chest of flatware from their son, George Telford, and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs John Dick, Jr., and a bouquet of red roses, presented by small granddaughter, Glenda Dick.

Mrs Telford's brother Mr Adam Smillie proposed the toast Mr and Mrs Telford were married at the United Church Manse Ladysmith by the Rev W R Brown

Other guests were Mr and Mrs. Robert Smillie, Mr. and Mrs. I Mercer

Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE will meet Monday, January 12 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs William Blair, 1364 Hillside Avenue

St. Joseph's Hospital senior LA will meet on January 9 at 2 p.m. in the hospital

Patrons To Attend Ice Cycles Monday

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace Mayor and Mrs Claude Harrison, Mr Logan Mayhew president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium board of directors and Mrs. Mayhew have consented to act as patrons of the opening Charity Night of the Ice Cycles of '53 at the Memorial Arena on Monday The Charity Night is sponsored by the Solarium Junior League and the Kinsmen Club, and the presidents of the two clubs, Mrs D. E. Fraser and Mr Bob Hoard, will meet the patrons on arrival.

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Holiday in Honolulu

[illegible] aboard the Aorangi this afternoon to spend a holiday in Honolulu.

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Back from Mainland Visit

Dr and Mrs George Robson have returned to their home on Lansdowne Road after a short holiday at Harrison Hot Springs.

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Returns to UBC

Mr George MacMinn has returned to the University of British Columbia after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs E G MacMinn, 1548 Rockland Avenue.

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Honored at Tea

Honoring Mrs H R Low and Miss Ethelyn Wallace of Winnipeg Mrs W P Wallace entertained at a tea at her Cochrane Street home.

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Farewell Tea

Mrs W B Creery will be guest of honor at a farewell tea at HMCS Malahat next Tuesday given by the Women's Auxiliary to the RCN Guests will include wives of naval officers in the area Mrs. B R Spencer, Mrs Bruce Peglar, Mrs. Harry Beck and Mrs. M Wellman have been asked to preside.

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Moving to Prairie City

Mr and Mrs William Ferguson of Vancouver, who are well known here, will leave the mainland city this month with their children to take up residence in Winnipeg. Mrs Ferguson is the former Doreen Cattrell of Victoria.

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To Reside in Portland

Mr and Mrs Donald French, the former Solange Peltier will make their future home at 3356 Southwest 16th Avenue Portland Oregon Mrs French left the city early in the week and Mr. French joins her in Portland on Friday.

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Resume Studies

Mr Pat Fagan son of Mr and Mrs P S Fagan Harbinger Avenue and Mr Mickey Kyle younger son of Mr and Mrs D C Kyle, Queen Anne Heights, have returned to their studies at Gonzaga University, Spokane, after spending the holidays here

Return from Honeymoon To Reside in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs Hugo Martin Shore have returned from the Mainland where they spent their honeymoon following their marriage at St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church December 31.

The bride is the former Anne Eileen Thomson daughter of Mrs Emma Thomson and the late Mr James Ferguson Thomson deputy minister of labor Parents of the groom are Mr and Mrs William Shore Prince Albert Saskatchewan.

Red carnations and white chrysanthemums were used on the altar of the church which was decorated with cedar and holly for the occasion.

The bride wore a ballerina frock of French lace over satin with elbow-length sleeves and carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses. As matron of honor Mrs Freda Paton chose an ankle-length dress designed with pink lace bodice and matching net skirt. Her flowers were pink roses white carnations and heather and her headdress was of pink carnations.

Mr Harold Bird was best man and Mr Robert Reid ushered Mr George Thomson of Vancouver gave his sister in marriage

Mr Alfred Jones proposed the toast at the reception at the Strathcona dining room For traveling Mrs Shore wore a tartan suit with worsted grey topcoat grey hat and brown accessories.

Lodge Primrose No 32 Daughters of England will hold drill practice at 7 p.m. January 9 followed by initiation and official visit of district deputy at 8 p.m.

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Rain-Maker Called To Help Arizona

LONDON (Reuters)—B. J. Mason, rain-making expert at London's Imperial College, left by air for the United States Tuesday night to draw up a five-year rain-making program for Arizona—the state with the lowest rainfall. Mason, leader of this college's cloud physics research group, will collaborate with Dr. E. G. Bowen, leading Australian rain-maker.

Criticisms Expected To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outgoing Secretary Dean Acheson, in a farewell speech to American diplomats, predicted Wednesday that "wicked, unfounded" criticisms of the state department would continue under President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's administration.

He said the "only something really evil is let loose in the world it cannot be eradicated overnight without patience and effort," Acheson said. He lashed out at critics of his department in a closed door luncheon given in his honor by the state department's Foreign Service Association.

He assailed critics, whom he did not identify, as "thoroughly wicked." Their campaign of abuse and vitriol, he said, compares with what Italy experienced in the Middle Ages.

The state department said that the talk was off the record but, when it was learned that another news service had carried an account, the Associated Press informed officials it was releasing its story.

Although reporters were barred from the meeting—attended by about 400 foreign service officers in the National Press Club auditorium—some of them were able to overhear his remarks.

Deplorable-Condition Report About Delta King 'Unfounded'

Complaints of union officials against deplorable living conditions on board the Delta King while it was being used for housing some of the men employed on the Aluminum Company of Canada's Kitimat project.

Public health engineer Reginald Bowering investigated Delta King a clean bill of health.

He found no double-tiered bunks on the boat, object of one union complaint. There was no overcrowding. "Many of the cabins were of good quality, he reported, and some had private toilets and baths.

He also found a new stir-fry set-up in the kitchen and dining conditions until had been improved since men were filtered to sleep rooms aboard the Delta King stalled to circulate heated air in "unventilated cubbyholes," were unfounded, according to a provincial government report.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

One Sunday morning in July, 1945, during a newspaper delivery strike in New York, the irrepressible Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia read the "funnies" to his radio audience instead of his customary report to the citizens of Manhattan. He described, with his inimitable speech, the antics of Dick Tracy and "Wet-wash" and pointed out the moral that "dirty money never brings good luck."

The Sunday comics have become a Canadian as well as an American institution. I make so bold as to confess that I read them, and I have my likes and my dislikes.

So far as I am concerned you can print "Little Orphan Annie" in invisible ink. No tears will be shed by me. This particular strip reeks with platitudinous respectability. It is also gifted with a dull monotony of style and pattern which has not changed one iota over the years it has been fed to the young minds of both Canada and the United States. I am no artist, but if Harold Gray's pen manifests the acme of the cartoonist's skill, then I'm for finger painting!

That is why I get a deep chuckle out of the current "Li'l Abner" series. Of course, I'm prejudiced because this priceless hillbilly is my favorite comic character. Al Capp, his creator, is lampooning "Little Orphan Annie." He calls her "Sweet Fanny Gooney" and "leapin' lizards! Ain't he havin' fun!

But even at that last Sunday's episode was just too much even for me to take. It touched the bottom of the heap. Just rescue your Sunday Colonist and have a look at it. Violence is one thing and banality is another, but when they are both combined, I give up!

Let us have satire by all means, but give us a chance to laugh. If it does this to me, what does it do to the children?

* * *

Suppose we get a little serious about the comic. What is "comic"? Without getting too pedantic and without driving The Colonist compositor into a tizzy by demanding Greek lettering (which he hasn't got anyway), we can say that what is comic provokes us to laughter. Haw! Haw!

But let us pursue the matter further. What's the difference between what is "comic" and what is "humorous" and "witty"? Well, the psychologist tells us that a comic situation gives rise to spontaneous laughter, and here's the point—without any special mental effort. In other words, you can have lots of fun with the funnies. But can you?

Here on my desk is the comic supplement of a well-known newspaper. Like Fiorello La Guardia, I'm looking at "Dick Tracy." What do I see? One character is holding the bones of Judge Lava, the ulna and the radius, to be exact. No, my friend, we haven't walked into the city coroner's dissecting establishment. It says right at the top of the page "Comics." I'm supposed to laugh? Ha! Ha! What at? "Flesh-eating" muerte plants from the Amazon Valley. You'll have to have no brains, or at least a psychopathic personality, to be able to laugh at that.

But enough! This column plays no favorites. Let's turn to Vancouver Island's leading newspaper. Here my eyes light upon the heart-moving story of "Rex Morgan, M.D." Once again we are in the atmosphere of crisis. A man's wife lies in severe shock, and even as Dr. Morgan and the resources of city hospital are galvanized into action, the air grows heavy with ominous mystery, for the intern says: "Dr. Morgan's case sounds exactly like the two others we had in emergency tonight!" And we have to wait for the next installment to find out more. Am I supposed to laugh at that? Hee! Hee! Brother, my fingernails won't last that long.

What is the matter with us? After two world wars and an atomic bomb, can it be that the human race has really lost its sense of humor? Are the comics after all more than a diversion? Can they be a sardonic barometer of the level of 20th century culture? I wonder.

Thanks to my naivete I can enjoy "Archie" and "Blondie" and "Mopsy." The hoary gimmicks of "Mutt and Jeff" still evoke a chuckle. And as for "Pogo," there is an intellectual treat.

The newspapers are doing us a service by publishing them. As for the others, perhaps for all their grisly horror and mordant humor, they'll help us to get used to the realities of an atom-hydrogen age.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Defensive Minister Sir Philip McBride said Wednesday that "important trials of new military devices are proceeding" at Woomera rocket range in northern Australia. He said Australia has spent more than £21,000,000 on the long-range weapons establishment at Woomera and "further capital works are to be undertaken."

Navy League Re-elects F. L. Shaw

F. L. Shaw was re-elected chairman of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada at the annual meeting Monday.

Dennis Brown was elected first vice-chairman, Gordon Schenck, second vice-chairman, Paul A. Fecteau, executive-secretary, and Donald Clyde, treasurer.

The league discussed plans to enlarge the membership of its junior sea cadet corps.

The league sponsors two sea cadet groups in the city. The 14-to-18 age group has approximately 150 members and the 12-to-14 age group has almost 100. The new plans call for raising the total membership in the latter group to 150.

TO VISIT DIVISION

Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will call at Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, shortly after 10 p.m. next Monday to bid farewell to officers of the division. He is leaving this area January 13 to take up his new appointment as vice-chief of the naval staff at naval headquarters.

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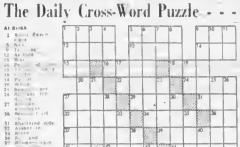

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Tricks were few chances to take successful defense of this hand, but it seemed both of West and so deserved to lose the game.

West opened the ten of spades. Dummy's ace won and the seven of hearts was led. East played the nine and South won the trick, returning another heart won by East's ace. East tried to cash a spade but South trumped. Now it could afford to lay down the ace of clubs and trump with the ten. After West wins the club king, South was able to discard a diamond on the fourth club and so had only three tricks.

The number one error of the most obvious one, was the big ding South had made a free play for game. This left two things that he had no chance of slam but was merely trying to find a better spot to play for game. The first two things that he had a singleton in spades and that he had nothing in the diamond suit. Certainly with a doubleton in spades and the queen of diamonds, there could have been no reason to take not the three trumps but his North.

Neither side vulnerable
North deals

NORTH
♠ A J 3
♥ Q 4 7
♦ A 3 2
♣ Q 10 9 8

WEST
♠ 10 9 2
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 6 4
♣ K 6 4 3

EAST
♠ K Q 8
♥ 10 6
♦ K 9
♣ A J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ 6 5 4 7
♥ K J 10 6 5 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass		
All pass			

One number than was that it was obvious South could not lose more than a single trick in the ninth and thirteenth. East should not have attempted to cash the spade king, in fact he should have shifted to a diamond at once. Had he done so, the defenders would have collected two diamonds, a club and a heart, to stop the game.

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By Rita del Mar

For Thursday, January 8, 1953

Today's quotation: "The person contains nothing more than the part and what he knows is the effect was already in the cause." — Henri Bergson.

Thursday for everyone. The day offers constructive opportunities for attention to personal interests and contacts. Be cooperative, seek to benefit through agents, kinfolks and neighbors. Step up on research and seek information.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Re-assess the effects you gain or remove in business or with superiors and business associates.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Put greater faith in your sense of discernment. Make plans and decisions.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Examine all matters involving, in particular a free hand that may require your attention today. You can gain in this respect.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Make an extra effort in behalf of others. Be alert to chances to get ahead.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Hold anxiety unrest in check. Be grateful for advice in tendering aid, effective counsel.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Indulge in pastimes, romantic pursuits, recreation. Keep relationships down to earth.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Seek news or accomplishments in your household or follow up things in order. Avoid evening rackets.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Readjust your views and perhaps add to them with no one under the fire of criticism and board of trade. Be alert to chances to get ahead.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Be alert to opportunities for gain. Financial or personal. Banish gloom.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Be alert to pay out your affairs on a better footing.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Reserve adequate time and thought for overcoming obstacles solving problems. Work in the background.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Promote friendships. Impress upon table doesn't you and whims, make allowances. If teammates seem contrary, and you will be happy.

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By Howard Garis

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC

The fox was had been chasing Uncle Wiggily stopped all of a sudden. The fox, thinking that of the sun of Mr. Fox rested on the sun. There was a strange look in the eye of the fox. There was also a strange and wondering look on the face of Uncle Wiggily.

For something strange and wonderful had happened. It was also mysterious. You remember that Uncle Wiggily had started out to look for an adventure. He took with him his New Year horn. It was cold and frosty day, though the sun shine was warm.

Mr. Longears thought he blowing music into the New Year horn, that perhaps he might get an adventure to turn. But though the rabbit gentleman toured and toured, not a sound came out of the horn.

This is a very mysterious and the rabbit said to himself, "No matter how hard I blow into this horn no bad news will Wind. I will hop back to my cabin where the Wolfs in the cellar trump burglars after a fashion burglars in an other way. Then I will have my Pleasant Day. Mr. Mr. Fox will take a look at his New Year horn that will not The Perhaps he can mend it before he takes off in his airship to go back to where the Wolfs in the cellar stop of Santa Claus at the North Pole.

It was when Uncle Wiggily was hopping along with his horn which would not toot, that Mr. Fox began to chase the rabbit. Mr. Longears put his horn down on a flat stump. The wind had blown the music from the stump at time of the sun set to watch on the stump and on the horn.

Then all of a sudden just as the fox was going to pull out a bottle and stuff Uncle Wiggily's ears, there suddenly blew down the fox the sun stump a number of loud toots. And then the horn began to play expressive set the stage for opera, this related in Wagner's Ring of Income.

Now 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Be alert to opportunities for gain. Financial or personal. Banish gloom.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Be alert to pay out your affairs on a better footing.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Reserve adequate time and thought for overcoming obstacles solving problems. Work in the background.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Promote friendships. Impress upon table doesn't you and whims, make allowances. If teammates seem contrary, and you will be happy.

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Then who does hear horn blow and give ears, suddenly blow down the fox the sun stump, to see that he was getting frightened. This is very mysterious music.

Yes it is very mysterious music. Hear Uncle Wiggily blow the horn and it blows out at time begin to sing "Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark." And when the fox heard that horn he blow out yowled and howled. And then he ran away with his big tail with him.

"I am glad you are gone," said Uncle Wiggily. "But I wish I knew what made my horn blow music music all of a sudden."

Then tell you's answered a voice.

"I will tell you more about this and also about the mysterious music music tomorrow if the Wolfs and Santa Claus don't stop dance in three legs and spill the beans."

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Newly-Designed Diving Suit Gets Test

Weeks of planning and hard and the ideas of Lieut. Charles different diving suits, and the sea bottom. It can be used work were put to the and test efficiency diving suitbest as would be extremely useful to be more depth which can be yesterday at the diving depot Naden, and naval diver, CPO suits with as ship deck diving required to surface air with the of HMCS Naden when a result, Robert Wagmiere were been built inspection and shallow, hazardous tasks. emphasis designed shallow-water diving porated in the production of the Water standards suit was empowered at depths of one type underwater gear. One of the main advantages 30 feet. Lieut. Corbett said the new of the new underwater equipment

The test was conducted in 15 ft. is actually a combination light weight diving George Ackerman, all this one of the best features of these be done by muscular no

Trip to Ireland Possible For Command Personnel

WITH THE NAVY

BY RAY WORWOOD
Colonist Marine Editor

It is possible some naval personnel attached to the RCN's Pacific Command will be included among a group soon to go to Belfast, Ireland, to serve as a shipbuilding crew during construction of the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure.

Rumoured that personnel of HMC Dockyard

Local naval officers said were possible crews would be here within three weeks, depending largely on the parts of Canadian Legion will the will engage in training

Police Warn Newspapers

VANCOUVER (CP) — City newspapers were warned by police Wednesday they would be violating the Lord's Day Act if they continued to accept advertisements for paid Sunday concerts on sunday.

The ban if enforced would prohibit advertising of Sunday concerts as well as Saturday night concerts such as of the new veterans branch.

Play Chilly, Theatre Not

the York Theatre position. Kinsmen Plans showing this week that theatre manager R. H. Minnes has been getting heat calls from prospective patrons, a midnight knock. If the theatre itself is cold.

In a review of the murder play Colonist drama critic Ray Bawden said yesterday:

"Yup! Theatre patrons shiver in from last night's scene involved the same chills treatment when they got inside.

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